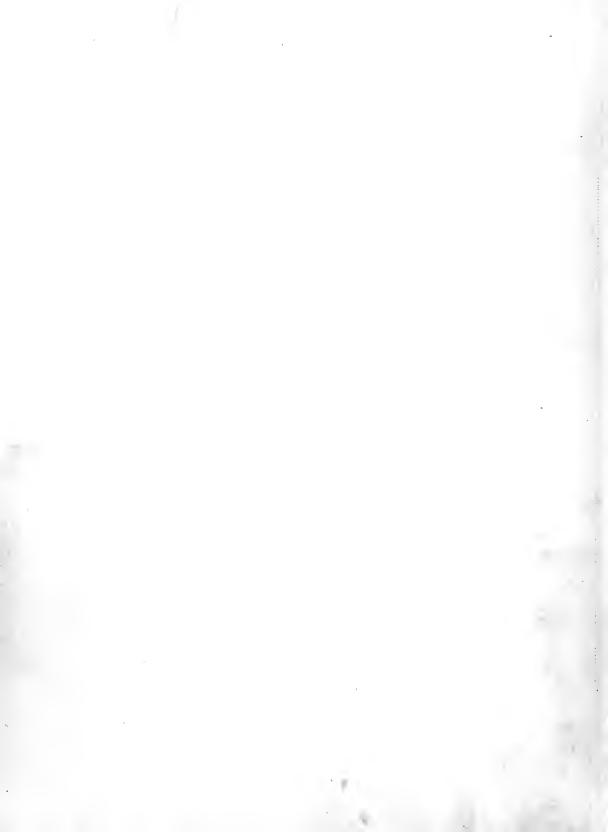


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As the years go by, the memories of friends that we have made flee with the passage of time. There are those, however, among our acquaintances, the memory of whom is never dulled by the eraser of time. Such a one, who will always be remembered by the Davidson students that knew her, is Mildred Little. She was the grey-haired lady who tried to teach us that home could be made from four walls, a chest of drawers, a bed, and a desk.

Filled with devotion for young men, Mrs. Little came to Davidson in 1946. The job, as given to her at the start, was to inspect the dormitories and to serve as a buffer between the administration and the student. Through the years Mrs. Little has added the job of counseling and innumerable other college duties to her original tasks. Never has a student with a real grievance been turned from the dormitory supervisor's door; for whenever possible she has always taken the side of her "Angels," as she calls the students. In her final year as dormitory supervisor Mrs. Little is to be thanked for her unselfish service to the Davidson student body and community. The class of 1957 proudly and respectfully dedicates this edition of the Quips and Cranks to Mrs. R. A. LITTLE.



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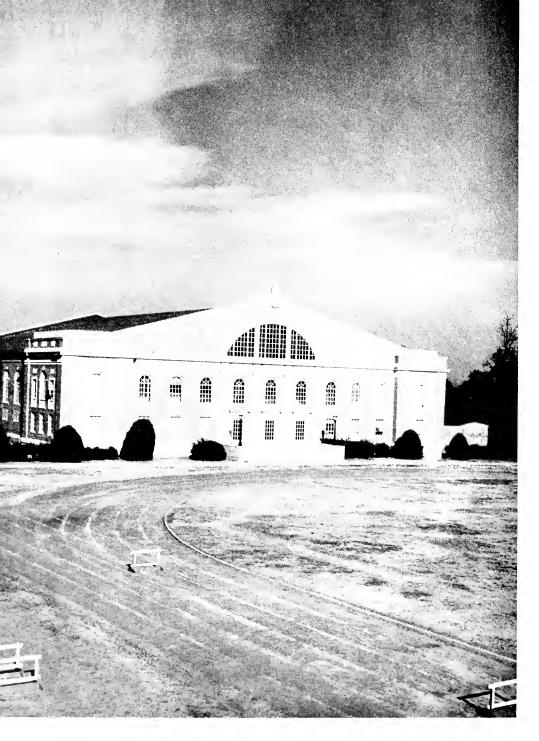
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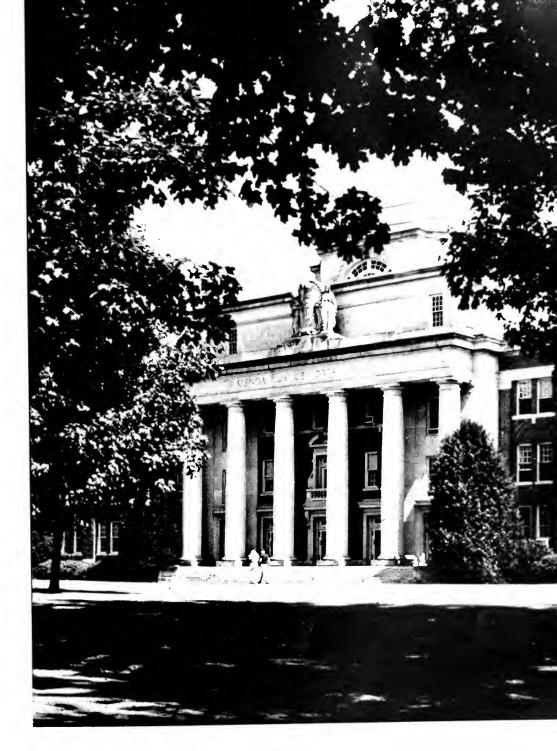
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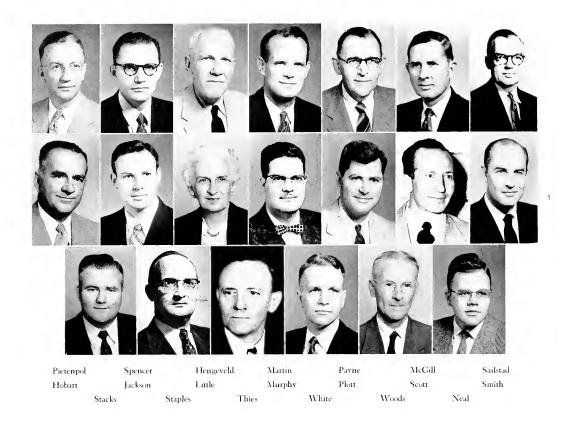
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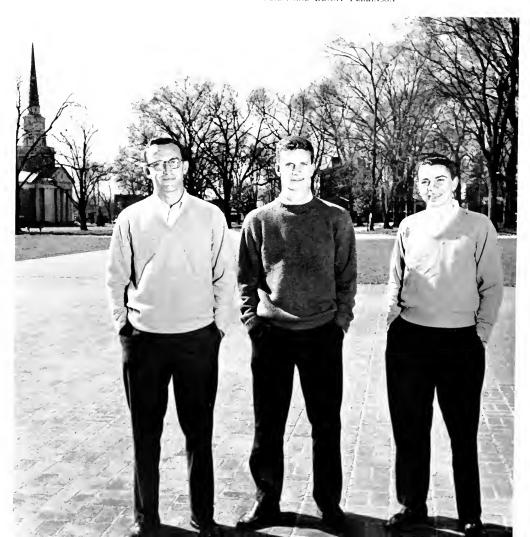
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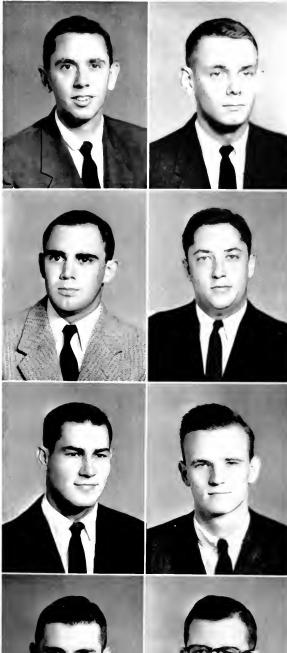
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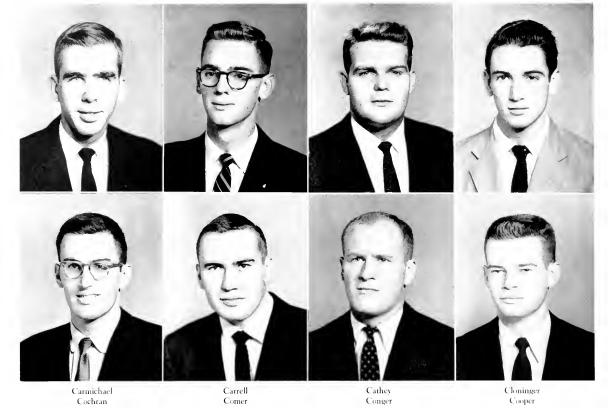
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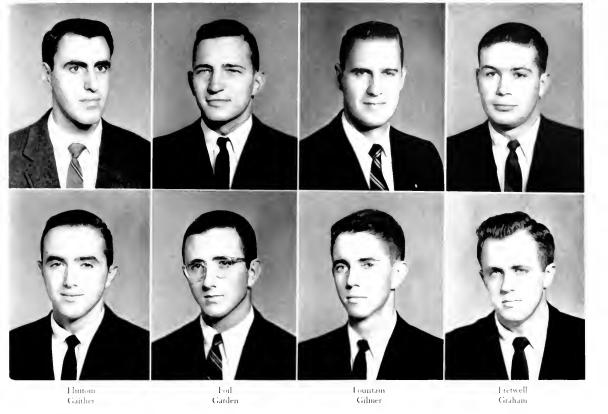
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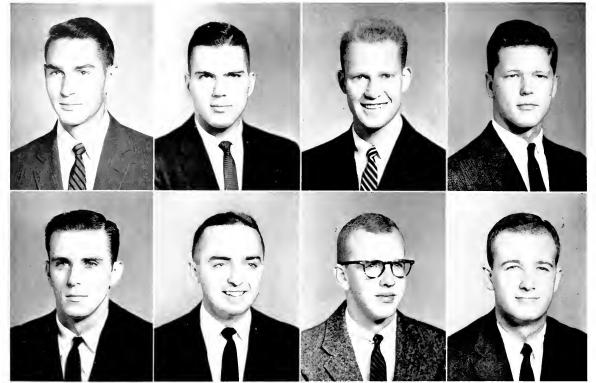
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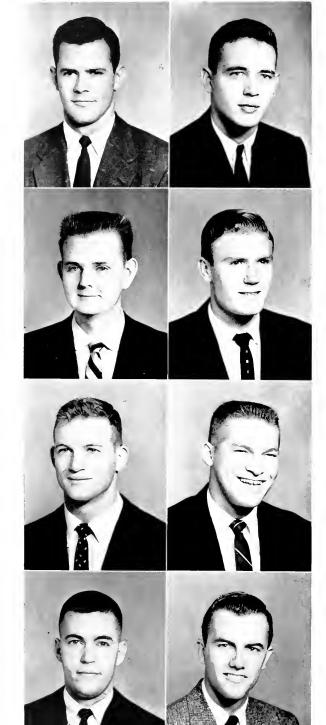
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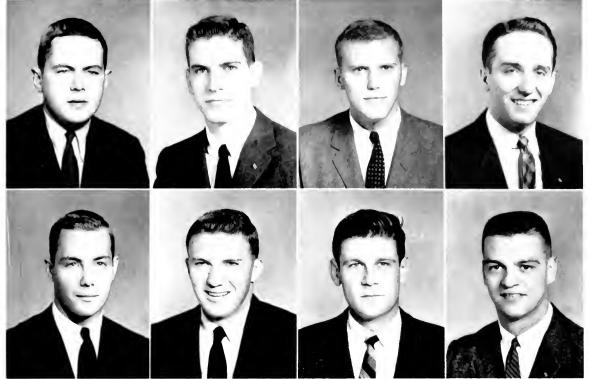
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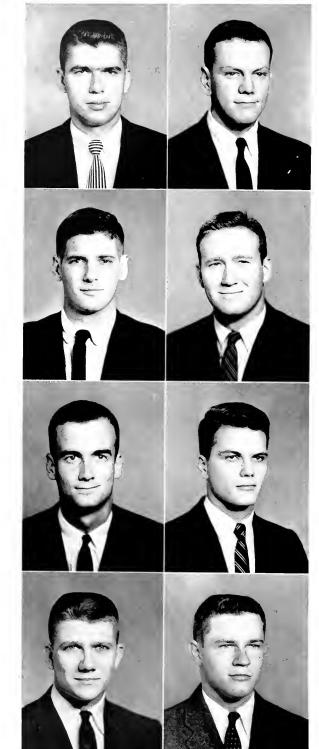
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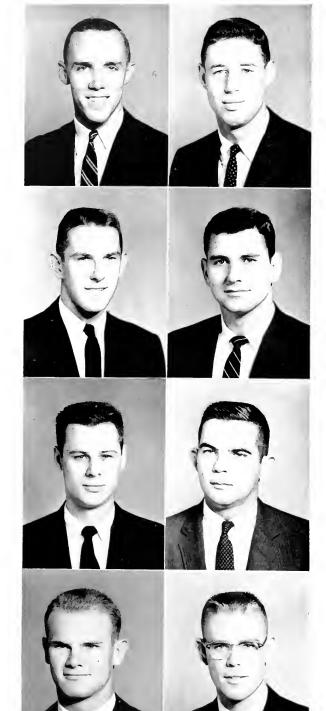
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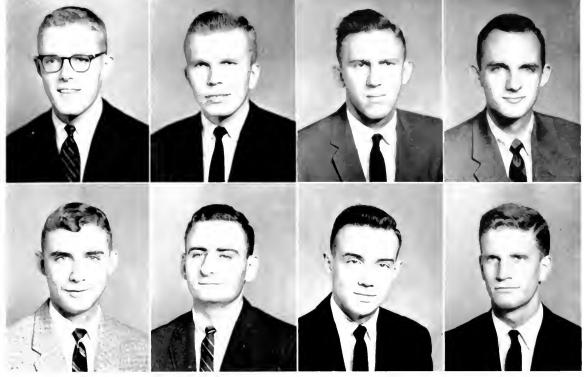
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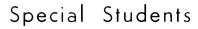
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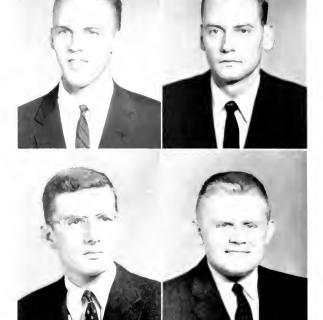


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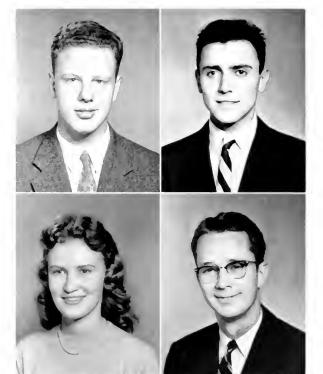
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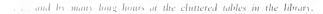
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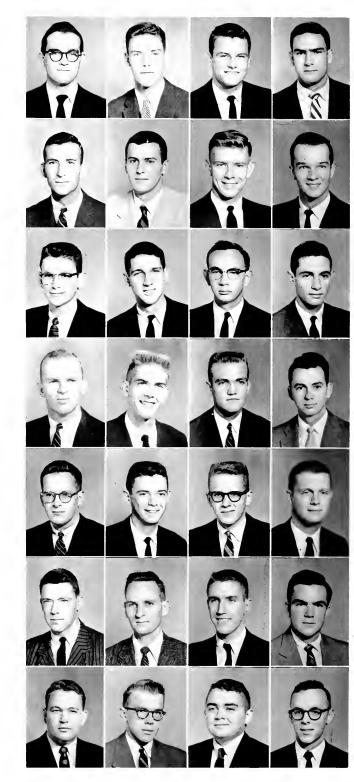
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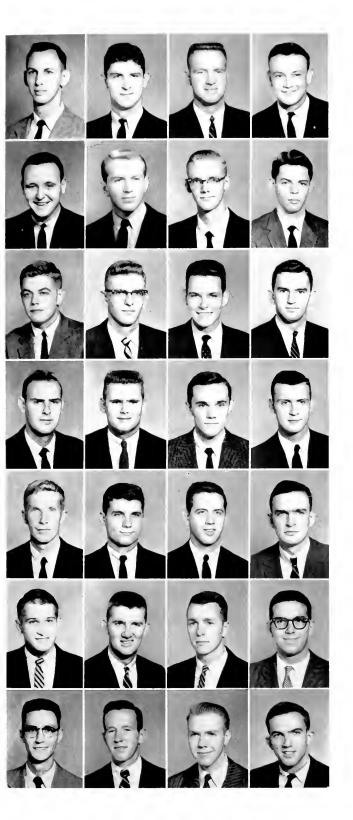
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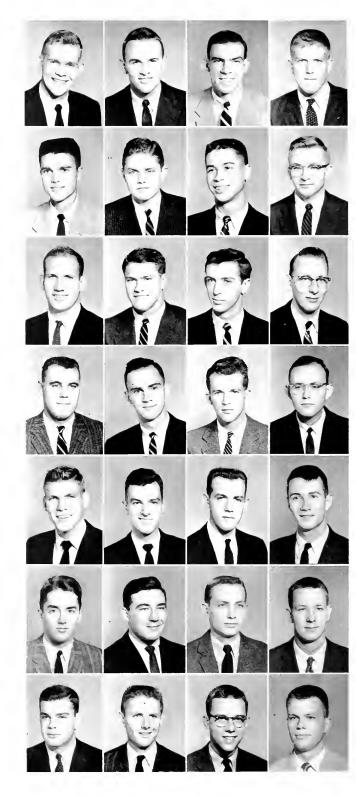
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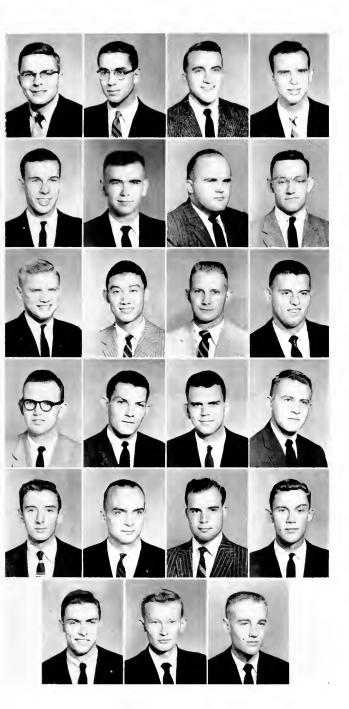
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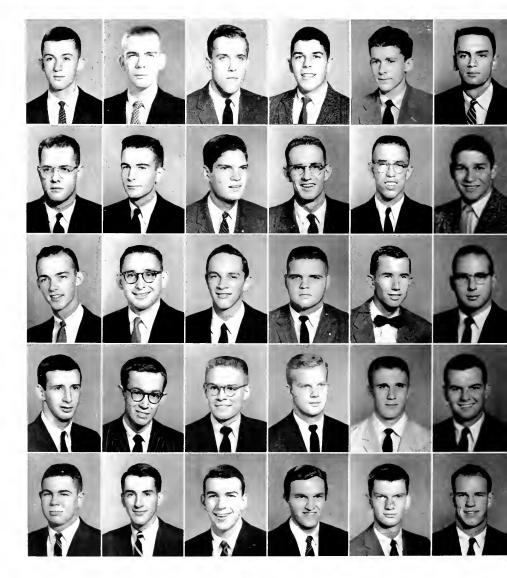
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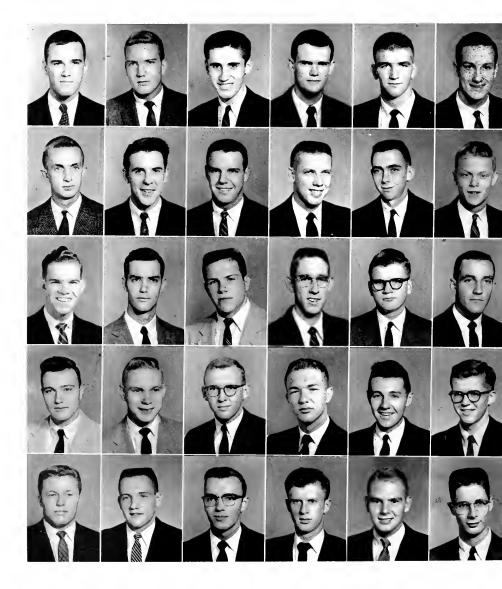
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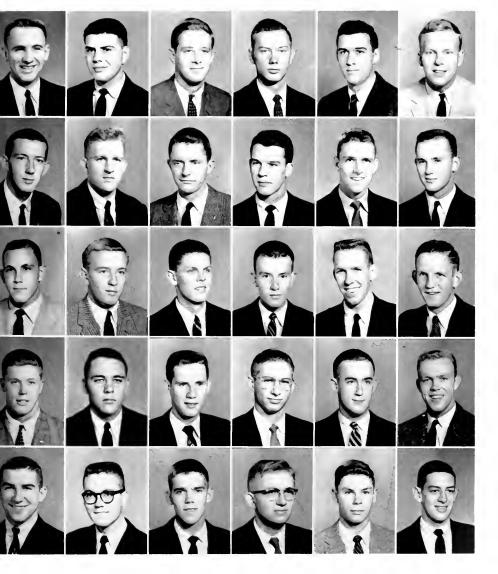


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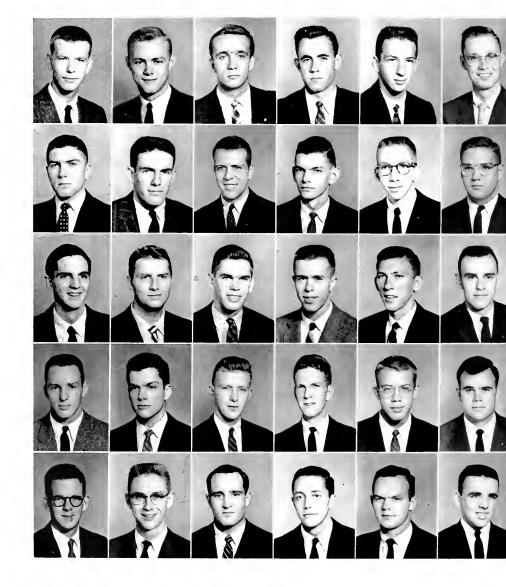
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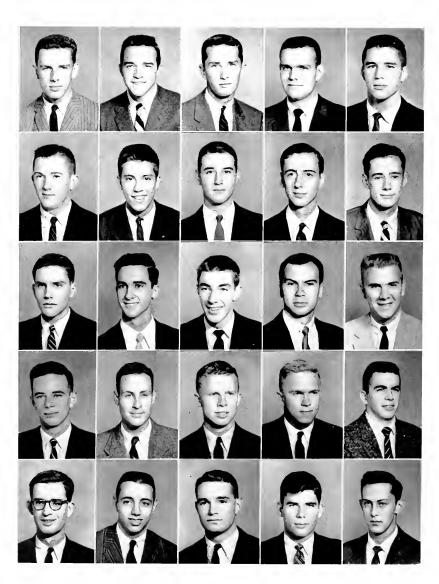
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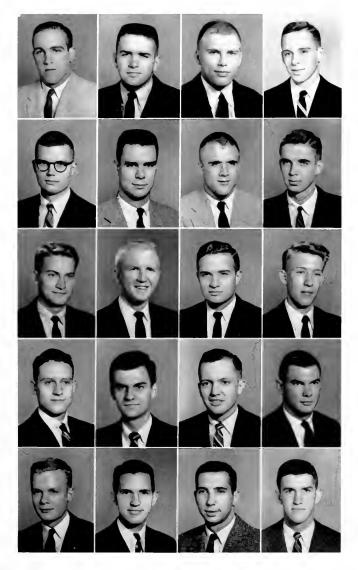


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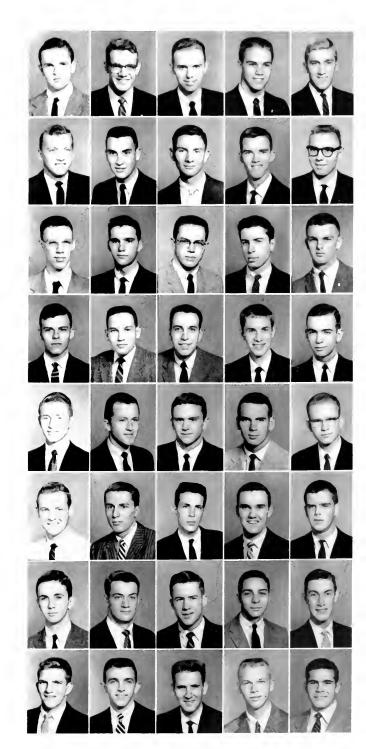
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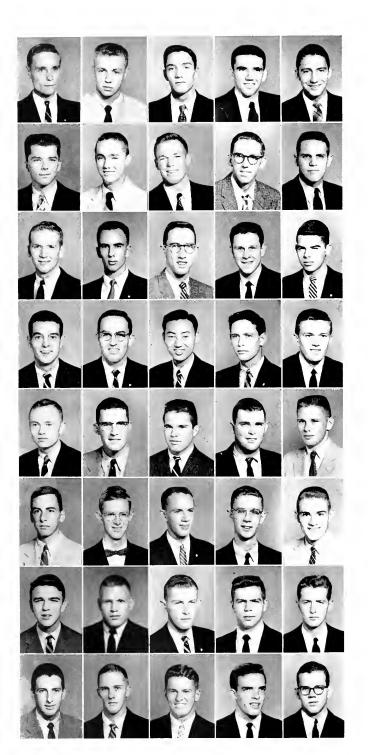
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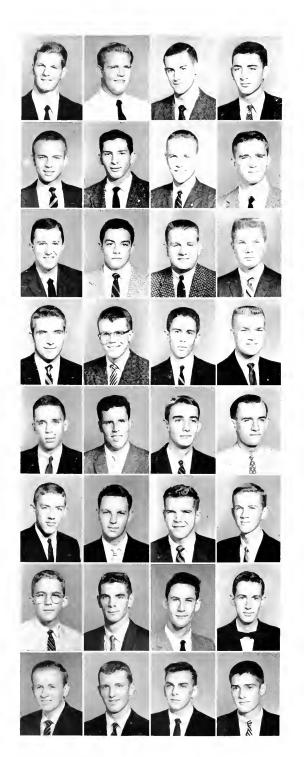
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Student Activities

Student Government

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Student Government at Davidson represents the prevailing concept in higher education that students are capable of self government. That these students are capable and anxious to perform the duties which a normal society demands is evidenced in the many organizations operating effectively on the Davidson campus. Student Government is the total of all student activities.

The Student Council represents the centralization of student action. This student organization as the Administrative and Judicial body derives its powers and jurisdiction from the Student Government Constitution.

Judicial responsibilities stem from two general headings: the Honor System and the Student Body Regulations. Both represent what the Davidson man considers his standard of conduct and obligation. The Honor System, Davidson's most respected institution, is the very core of Davidson life.



Dan LaFar President





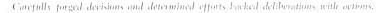
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Believing that he who is ignorant of history is doomed to repeat it, the Student Covernment's activities have leen characterized by a close relationship with the Lacul tv and Administration who have provided a continuous influence in student affairs. Through this association many constructive advancements and achievements have been accomplished.

Student Government action during the school year 1956-1957 has been primarily aimed to benefit the student. Chapel program planning fostered a significant step forward in the benefits of our thrice weekly religious services. Curriculum recommendations made improve

ments in the realm of subjects and degrees. By ecuring a private telephone line to Charlotte a solution was found for the students' communicative difference. The Student Laculty Conference Committee began to function on a monthly basis so as to submit enlightening and constructive reports. Finally in a close, coordinated action the modernized Court of Control was restored to it proper place in the minds of the students and in chapel.

Through their carefully forged decisions and determined efforts, the members of the Student Council have contributed to the improvement of the educational process and to the interest and welfare of the student body.





Young Men's Christian Association



Gordon Bondurant President

OFFICERS

Gordon Bondurant	President
Pat Woodward	Vice-President
JOHN KUYKENBALL	Secretary
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In an effort to take the YMCA out of the realm of a specific group of students and make it meaningful to everyone on the campus, the "Y" Cabinet endeavored, this year, to present its program along three lines—Worship, Education, and Service. A positive, enthusiastic and realistic approach was taken in each of these areas.

The one undertaking which symbolized and climaxed the activities of this year's "Y" and which will remain longest in the mind of the Davidson community was the Gift Fund Project. The Istvan Hoesak family was brought from Budapest. Hungary, to live in Davidson. Barely has such a warm response to any project been seen on the part of the student body. Along with their coming came help, solicited and unsolicited, from everywhere, help which exhibited a genuine interest in the "Y" and its activities, and, more important, a desire to help someone in the true Christian manner.

Board of Directors John R. Cunningham, D. Grier Martin, Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., Samuel W. Newell, Jr., John M. Bevan, George L. Abernethy, Hal Ford, J. O. Gant, Gordon Bondurant, Pat Woodward, John Kuykendall, Phil Kukura, Tom Morgan, John Bernhardt, George Staples.





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As in former years, the largest share of the YMCVs efforts has been directed into community and campus programs. Cabinet members and their workers who manned such posts as Boys Work, Scouting, Deputations, and Community Service performed significant services for those with whom they worked, the College and the "Y".

More familiar to most of the student body were campus undertakings in the area of Worship and Education. The traditional Wednesday Hall Prayer Meetings were conducted with dedication and an interest in helping the students find an effective devotional life; there were daily chapels held during the exam periods; the Christ mas and Laster Vesper Services were among the most meaningful and beautiful in years. All these were designed to guide spiritual growth through directed worship.

Winter Services, the theme of which was "The Power and Practicality of faith: Biblical Perspectives," brought to the campus Rev. Richard Gilbert, Dr. McMurry Richey, and Dr. John Whale, one of England's most prominent free church clergymen. These men examined the wisdom and relevance of the Bible with respect to God's relationship to man and history, man's relationship to himself and other men, and man's repentance and redemption.

In line with the purpose of helping students live effectively, noted speakers were brought to the campus. It will be a long time before anyone forgets Dr. T. Z. Koo's grim warning concerning the rise of communism in the Orient. Rabbi Rypins spoke on Judaism and its close ties with Christianity.

In secular areas, ethical implications of the Gospel were illustrated by Morris Abram and Mayne Albright, who discussed "Religious Ethics in Politics," Dr. Roland Frye, an English professor at Emory, fascinated his audiences with his talks on "Modern Idolatries," A "Y-sponsored team, formed with the idea of interesting students in the total "Y" program, played the local J.V.'s and nearby "Y" or church teams.

Through the YMCA's activities and programs, the student body has been encouraged to put its religious convictions into vital everyday living and to realize and understand the spiritual values of life.



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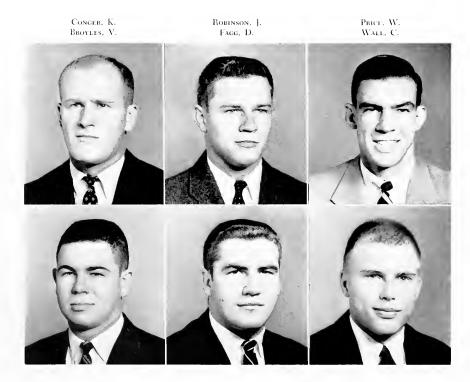
Court of Control



JUDGE REITZEL SNIDER and RECORDER BILL GRAMLEY

Something is needed at Davidson College to help Freshmen adjust themselves to the new life they face when coming upon our campus. This something is personified in a Court of Control, established, as the Wildcat Handbook says, "for the purpose of instilling the Davidson tradition in the Freshman Class, and to investigate charges made by upperclassmen against those who

violate the Freshmen Regulations." It seems sensible that such a thing be so, for every newcomer should feel the questions: "What am I supposed to do at this place?" and "How should I act when I get there?" rubbing upon his mind as September rolls around. The Court, as the acting representative of the Student Council and the upperclassmen, seeks to answer these questions. If



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the Freshmen become gentlemen, and as gentlemen, become an integral part of the Davidson standards, then the job of the Court can be considered accomplished.

Perhaps this process of reaching regulations sounds routine and unnecessary, but it must be remembered that if students are to live together in a society, certain systems and traditions should be kept in working order. If you are to become a part of some way of life, you have to learn how to become a part of that way. Feachers are necessary. The Court of Control is a teacher.

It is not easy to teach traditions in a soothing fashion, nor is it easy to teach Freshmen to become gentlemen in their new way of life. In like manner, it is not easy to learn. Things do not always come naturally. Discipline is a partner in the process. In order to get a working relationship between the teacher, which is the Court, and the pupil, which is the Freshman Class, a proper understanding of the position of everyone involved is needed.

This understanding was successfully presented by the saudy leader of the whole process, Judge Beitzel Snider. He left no questions unanswered in the minds of the Freshmen as they stepped onto the campus walks in September. His main task this year was to prove that the Court could be effective and that its place in our college society is firmly founded. He dealt sincerely with everyone and was perfectly frank in all his judgments. That was the only way to run the Court program and that was the way in which he ran it. Judge Snider reformed, revitalized, and renewed the Court. The task was not easy because last year's Freshman class ran rough shod over the Court. With Judge Snider's leadership and the steady assistance of the other Court members the student body put its full force behind the Court of Control. As a result, the Freshmen found out how they were supposed to act at college. Some had to be disciplined as they learned. Others tried to fight against the Court. Feelings were hurt and difficulties came about. Eventually, however, they learned to speak to all, to respect all, and to walk in the right lanes of life. They became successful pupils. They understood.



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Reserve Officers Training Corps



REGIMENTAL STAFF

Regimental Commander	Reitzel Snider
Adjutant	Dan LaFar
Personnel Officer	Jim Batten
Intelligence Officer	Bill Martin
Operations Officer	Bob Shaw
Supply Officer	Dick Weeks

BATTALION COMMANDERS

First Battalion John Gilmer Second Battalion Don McRee

For the first time in the history of the Davidson ROTC unit, all activities pertaining to the Cadet Regiment were completely given over to the Cadet officers.

Completely functioning staffs at both Regimental and Battalion levels were established, and Cadet officers were responsible for the training, supplying, administering, and publicizing of the Corps. This is a part of the Applicatory System of Leadership which, the Army believes, produces finer and more capable leaders than any other system. The Army personnel, under PMS & T Lt. Col. John D. Sapp, acted in an advisory capacity and assisted the Cadet officers immensely.

In order to observe how another ROTC unit operates and also to see an actual Army unit training its men, the Regimental Staff took two trips. The first was to Wake Forest and the second to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg. This was done in an effort to learn new and better methods of training, things which might improve the Davidson Regiment.

The Honor Platoon, which reappeared in the Regiment again this year, along with the ROTC Band and Color Guard, represented the Regiment in the annual Christmas Parade in Kannapolis and marched in the Governor's Inaugural Parade in Raleigh.

Inspection tours were made by Col. T. G. Keithly, Chief, North Carolina Military District; Maj. Gen. Douglas U. Johnson, Chief of Staff, Third Army; the Federal Inspection party in April; and Mr. R. D. Hall, Commander of the first ROTC unit at Davidson.

Fourteen Distinguished Military Students were named by the ROTC Department, and the badges were presented to these Cadet officers in April by the Honorable Hugh Milton, Assistant Secretary of the Army, in Charge of Manpower. Four of the Distinguished Military Students received appointments and accepted commissions in the Regular Army. In all, fifty graduating Seniors were commissioned in eleven different branches of the Army.

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The company commanders, Conger, Composell Watson, Little, Brown, and Middleton, were the primary coordinating agent between the high command and the troops.

The cadre officers aided the advanced student with instructive and creative criticism.



Camera Club

OFFICERS

President Secretary-Treasurer Hank Daniel Fairman Cumming

The year 1956-57 saw the membership of the Davidson College Camera Club rise to a larger number than ever before. Many freshmen added their names and interests to the group, and several of the upperclassmen joined in to give a well-balanced group.

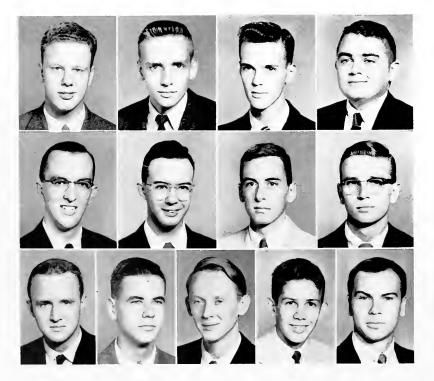
For the second straight year the shutter-bugs profited from the personal experience and research of the club members themselves. The bi-weekly meetings were conducted on an informal, discussion group basis, with the students themselves talking over various problems that are met in the wide and varied field of photography. Among the topics discussed were Cloud Photography. Print Quality, Kodachrome Processing, and Flash Technique.

The return of Professor Howard French, the club's faculty advisor, from a year's teaching experience in Germany, afforded an opportunity for the members to see



Photo of the Year
"Satchmo and Velma"
hy Hank Daniel

many excellent color slides of Europe. Dr. French's willing guidance and his worthwhile advice on a number of problems throughout the year were of great value to the group as a whole. Fairman Cumming served faithfully as secretary-treasurer, and Hank Daniel successfully rounded out his third consecutive year as president.



Daniel Flanagan

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Bax Brooke Chandler Cumming

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Publications Board

OFFICERS

Chairman En Young Secretary John Kimbrough, Jr.

The representatives of the best in Davidson's arts and letters met on or near the Ides of each month. Their rendezvous was the comfortable confines of the Treasurer's blueprint filled office. The duty of this group, called the Publications Board, was to coordinate the activities of Davidson's publications and to submit a month by financial report. Under the practiced eyes of faculty advisers Mr. Martin and Mr. Kimbrough the monetary announcements were carefully analyzed and then eere moniously filed in the Treasurer's bulging cabinet.

At each meeting the three literary organizations vied for the title "most spendthrift." Another "bone of contention" for the various groups was the attempt to determine which business manager could present the most pessimistic report. Charles Fonville of the Scripts in

Pranks usually presented a message of feared deficit that took the pessimism award.

Mr. Martin at the second meeting indicated that he did not want his name to be mentioned in the organization's records. Thenceforward Secretary Kimbrough deleted from the minutes all mention of his name. Alr Kimbrough, Sr., maintained a quiet, efficient, guiding hand on the entire group and at the same time provided many concrete ideas for the acquisition of money. With an unpracticed hand Chairman Young, usually in a hurry and probably with no place to go, sped through the mechanics of each meeting.

As is the case the primary, final task of the board is to nominate the candidates for election to the editorship of the three publications and elect the respective business managers. Having completed this difficult task, the organization retired to the cozy intimacy provided by Private Dining Boom Number One of the College Union and enjoyed their annual steak supper. The publication which had finished most in the black footed the food bill, while the meal itself welcomed the new members on to the board.

Members: Kimbrough, J., Jr., Kuist, Batten, Carmichael, Young, Kimbrough, J., Sr., Martin,



THE DAVIDSONIAN - REI DE D'UNA FOR IN MODEL PLANT

JIM BATTEN Editor



Bob Carmichael Business Manager

Beset with the same problems which have plagued Davidsonian administrations for years, plus a few original ones, the 1956-57 regime nonetheless managed again to present the story of Davidson as the students saw it.

Editor Jim Batten was blessed with an unusually capable and dedicated staff whose interest and ability went a long way toward nullifying the inevitable misery of missing editorials, reporters with a bent for Hemingway construction, and Wednesday midnight realizations of thousand-word holes still gaping on the back page.

The number one production problem was solved in early October when lensman Hank Daniel agreed to suffer through another year of deadlines, saving the paper from the dreary prospects of doing without photographic illustration.

Under the supervision of John Trask, the editorial page underwent sweeping changes, as pictures and sketches designed to hold reader interest sent the engraving bill soaring but accomplished their purpose, resulting in the most attractive and readable editorial page in history.

The Davidsonian

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Bob Beall
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Bob Lathan
Bob Majors
Bob Austin
Marshall Chapman
Tom DuPuis
Hank Daniel

Frog Cole and Add Bross cartooned the Davidson scene in a style wonderfully reminiscent of the davs of Don Mahy, while columnists Nat Daniel, ex-gob, and Tom Morgan alternated in viewing the campus from their not-too-secure position "From the Top of the Dome." Dan LaFar kept the readers briefed with his monthly resume of Student Government activities, and "Davidson Doggerel" managed to sandwich campus humor between harangues and diatribes.

Batten, Bloodworth, and Howell set forth the paper's editorial policy, and attempted to analyze and criticize the Davidson pattern constructively. Adlai Stevenson got the official nod for President despite a campus that polled 70 per cent pro-Eisenhower. Student efforts to secure a long-overdue change in the archaic degree requirements drew solid support from the Davidsonian, which managed to ingratiate half the faculty in the process.

Letters to the editor often provided the most spicy copy in sight, and this trend found its climax in an epistle from an anonymous group of Salemites who wanted it made plain in print that newly-arrived Wake Forest had by no means won the heart of the Salem girl, and that Davidsonians were grossly lacking in the perpetuation of a yenerable tradition.

The staff was favored with a year brimming with news, and under the guiding hand of Lloyd Chapin, assisted by assignments man Bob Lathan, the week-by-week events were written and plotted into their front and backpage slots. A talented reporting squad of thirty freshmen and sophomores tackled the formidable and often monotonous task of assimilating and compiling the news.

Off to a fast start in September, the news staff managed to get the names of fraternity pledges into print and hence to the rooms within three hours after pledging was over.

Presidential elections and the Hungarian crisis made colorful news at Davidson. Feature Editor Bill Bondurant and his staff polled ten thousand college students in Virginia and the Carolinas on their presidential preference and got results which closely paralleled the actual November vote.

November's "Action for Hungary" rally provided a gold mine of material, as refugees spoke of Russian slaughter in Budapest and petitions went winging to



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Washington at a dizzy pace. The arrival of the Calt Fund sponsored. Hungarian Flocsak family during January exams climased a year unprecedented for student international empathy and concern. The Davidsonian was proud to present the exclusive first person story of Istvan Flocsak, who actively participated in the insurrection.

On the athletic scene, sports editor Johnny Johnson instituted reforms of his own as the interfraternity program came in for more thorough attention, complete with statistics. Sports leatures were interspersed with the regular coverage and helped to increase reader interest. Stavathore Wildeat fans were provided with diagrammatic play by play accounts of each football game.

Assistant editor Bob Beall again was of invaluable aid as he handled numerous burdensome, administrative

chores, and effected coordination of the overall Wedness day night composing bedlams.

On the financial side of things, Business Manager Bob Camichael climaxed a faithful four years service to the Davisonian by keeping the spendthrift editorial staff in bounds and operating in the black. Bob Majors scoured the region for advertising, and his success was a prime factor in keeping the paper solvent.

Outside of the satisfaction derived from seeing the finished product in the dorms each I riday night, the out standing compensation was a staff trip in mid November to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in icy Cleveland, where the Davidson delegation swapped in formation with college journalists from all over the country.

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Scripts 'n Pranks

Believing firmly in that greatest of all Pogoisms. "A joke is a joke, but a good cigar's a smoke," the good ship Scripts in Pranks Duch! Don't you wish you'd said that lolled through a nine months calm on the placid waters of the river of time (Ouch, again). It was a trip not without its moments of anxiety and sense of coming doom, however, as we were constantly on the cychall alert for the sharp-pointed spears which issued from the aboriginal censors along a green-matted bank. As for the other spot of quicksand along editor's row, we soon adopted the policy that public opinion no longer concerns us, a practice that proved strong haven during the weeks of the issuance of the unholy three.

Selecting for our polar star a case of the finest 3.2 and magnums upon magnums of the old white horse, we steered, as best possible, a course amongst the dried up paste pots, keyless typewriters, sterile imaginations, half-finished copy, and empty rooms which kaleidoscoped together somehow to arrange themselves between the slicked covers of what we like to think, and not without a certain sense of exoneration, were the best damned mags in moons and moons. We have yet to determine, as a note of sanity in the above seeming wallows of dementia, whether the result was a culmination of the three fructifying minds behind the typewriters, a conflagration brought on by the beating hooves of the old white horse, or a genietic combination of the two. In an incongruous attempt at fairness, we slightly favor the latter over the next-to-latter, though with no detrimental reflections upon the former.

Bringing into play a statement made in the mire-slinging campaign of the spring previous, we attempted to center the circle of flying words around the Davidson bachelor and his institution rather than the here-to-fore digressions upon the eternal verities, which, however eternal and veritable, interests the aforementioned bachelor on the same plane as a dried fig. It had also come to our latent attentions that Scripts in Pranks was more than the stark literary and humor publication it appeared. We discovered that it was a unique student thermometer, registering, in a manner no other student organization could register, the attitude, the mood, and the aspirations of student life that so often become wedged in the neck of the old axed bottle. And so we made it the business of our magazine to assume the function delegated, and to direct this expression as precisely as possible in the few issues of literature and humor, expressing in our pages certain values, attitudes, and preoccupations which we believed to be characteristic of Davidson men in the college year 1956-57.

And so, borrowing in part from a former colleague who once helmed the ship, we would like to extend the *Special Services Award* to *Playboy* and *Escapade* who provided to our sterile little bachelor those greater things in this life of frustrating education which we were unable, though not unwilling, to perform.

As we gather up the cinpty cans, empty carriages, empty bottles, dirty socks, forgotten and lost ideas, fertile figments that never quite became grim reality, and all the rest of the paraphernalia and sanctification which were used during the head-long rush of the past nine months to bash down the ugly head of chaos and result the unholy three, we aloha in the words of a far greater recorder than ourselves: having done what we could, we do what we must.



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Quips and Cranks

Clicking typewriters, sweating copy editor, cursing fraternity editor, and cluttered desks filled the rent-free annual office with noise, labor, and litter. The hope of the animate objects of the room was that the hours and the worry were not all in vain. With scholastic attainments out of sight and definitely out of mind, the entire staff plunged into the task of yearbook publishing with heartfelt respect for their predecessors at the game of copy, pictures, and deadline.

In the office of the *Quips and Cranks* at almost any time of day or night there could be found a galaxy of busy characters. John Kimbrough organized a business staff that refused to be deterred in their quest for monetary return. Shrugging off the complaints of his helpers, Sam Smith, the fraternity editor, bullied them into writing articles and searching for clusive snapshots. The ubiquitous Hank Daniel, loaded wth camera, flash unit and light meter, turned the campus and its inhabitants into a photographer's workshop. The class editors, under the leadership of Boyce Martin, alphabetized, listed, and typed until bloodshot eyes demanded rest. Frank Bloodworth and Ed Irvin with remarkable effectiveness squeezed copy and information out of busy and oftentimes uncooperative organizations. In a dark corner of the little room called the office sat the editor giving great thanks for the wonderful help of his associates.

Payment for a job on the staff of the *Quips and Cranks* is not of the green and folding type. Pleasure and a sense of satisfaction are ample reward when the printed text rests in the worker's hands. There is, however, a constant feeling which is far short of complete satisfaction. It is doubtless true that one who is satisfied has only set low standards for himself. The *Quips and Cranks* this year does not attempt to please everyone, for that is impossible. It does, however, try to portray the most mem orable year of a man's short life.







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JOHN KIMBROUGH, Business Manager



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Miss Toppy McLean Brenau College



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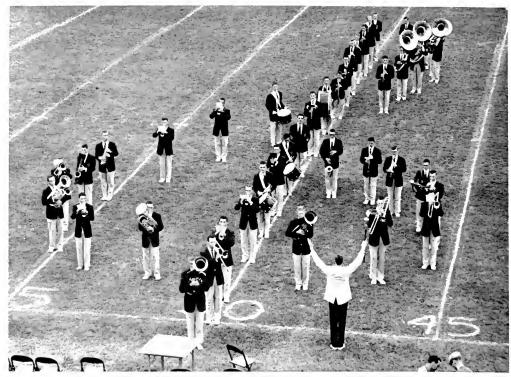
Miss Eriteini Crockett Hollins College

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Miss Helen Hallum Westminster Academy

Miss Carol McAlister Marion College



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Football Band

OFFICERS

President Vice-President Secretary Business Manager Publicity Chairman Jim Martin Jim Lovette Preston Facgart Mercer Blankenship Fairman Cumming

The Davidson students have become well acquainted with the smart look of the football band's maroon coat, grey flannels, and white bucks, the "Ivy League" uniform, This year the band concentrated especially on developing superior musicianship, a quality that would fit their style of dress. Appropriate music was played while the bandsmen formed their figures. These intricate patterns in cluded a cigarette, a moon, a tower, and letters. Besides such usual formations the band executed a new entrance maneuver which appeared as a complicated weaving of bandsmen, but was really quite simply done.

Besides performing at all home football games the band journeyed to Charlotte for the first encounter of the year, and to Lexington, Virginia, for the game with Washington and Lee. Outstanding among the repertoire of "pep" music was a tuba and trombone "alarum," which, if it did not immediately spur the team, did at least incite the crowd to a faint cheer.

That some band members participated regularly in extra-musical social life was quite evident when the usual straight lines of the band's symmetry were broken as girl friends sat between the players as they rested between their pre-game and half-time performances.

Then too, there were moments of ironical humor, when bandsmen complained that they couldn't play. Their reason for failure to perform was that a nearsighted janitor had burned all ninety-five dollars worth of music and folders.

Concert Band

OFFICERS

President Jim Mariis
Vice President Jim Lovi (1)
Secretary Priision Laggari
Business Manager Mercer Beankenship
Publicity Chairman Fairman Cumming

The tour!—Each year all efforts of the Concert Band focus on this single endeavor. Yet there is plenty of musical activity to keep bandsmen busy during the entire year.

Particularly pleasant were the relaxing sectional rehearsals, which, in spite of unusual concentration on precision of technique and improvement of tone, were never theless lacking in the pressure generated during fullband rehearsals.

Several side trips were planned before the tour of Flor ida. On the tour itself, concerts enroute to the farthest destination were most noticeable. The concert in Columbia, home of the band's president, Jim Martin, had been planned for two years. At the lawn concerts in May, the band played until daylight faded and the music could no longer be seen.

Besides familiar pieces, including Dvorak's "New World Symphony," Holzt's "Suite in F for Military Band," and Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," the band played contemporary music, such as Breydert's "Suite in F." Novelty numbers, such as Benny Goodman swing, and a tango were added.

Enjoyable among diversions was the North Carolina High School Band and Orchestra Festival, at which the band acted as hosts.

Members: Anderson, Bartell, Bennett, Bethea, Blankenship, Bloomfield, Bridgman, Carmichael, Carr, Cumming, Daniel, Edmunds, Faggart, Ferrell, Fraley, Garvin, Gattis, Hanna, Hoagland, Lawrence, Lovette, Martin, Martindale, McAlister, Moore, J., Moore, L., Morris, Morrison, Nye, Puckett, Samuels, Stone, Taylor, Thrower, Warr, Wells, Williams, Wilson, Wright, Zemp.





Members: Adkins, Boyce, J., Boyce, W., Brown, Bullock, Clark, Craig, Crawford, Daugherty, Davis, Dublin, Fountain, Glenn, Jones, J., Jones, R., Lamm, Loftin, MacKay, McNeill, McVay, Martin, Middleton, Moore, Otten, Patterson, Posey, Ritchie, Spivey, Starling, Stell, Teachey, Thompson, Woodward, Wool, Wells, Accompanist, Plott, Director.

Male Chorus

OFFICERS

President Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer Chaplain Buddy Bullock Grier Davis Tim Teachey Pat Woodward

The Davidson College Male Chorus attempts to instill in its members an appreciation of good choral music, and to produce a realization of that goal through the quality of the choral work itself.

The musicianship and artistry of the Male Chorus has been acclaimed by critics throughout eighteen southern and eastern states. The *Herald-Dispatch* of Huntington, West Virginia, described the group as singing "with precise discipline, but with enough flexibility to escape any taint of purely mechanical performance," and praised the concert as having "professional sheen."

The selectivity of the group and the hours of concentrated practice have had a definite effect in determining the quality of the choral work. It is, however, the amiability and skill of Director Plott that enables him to mold the chorus into a truly unified organ of musical in-

terpretation. It is his rapport and personality which assures the group of that "professional sheen."

After a sacred concert at Statesville, the chorus highlighted Christmas Vespers with a beautiful interpretation of "The Magnificent" by Sharpentier.

In the spring began the long awaited tour. The months of preparation found fruition in the realization of sound musical interpretations, particularly on Clement's "Adoramus Te," Schubert's "E Iconatus Est," from the Mass in A flat "Hospodi Pomilui" by Lvovsky, "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," and "Alas To Whom Dare 1 Complain." The soloists for these numbers were Al MacKay and Grier Davis.

The itinerary of the trip included Church of the Pilgrims in Washington, the Presbyterian Churches in Raleigh, Baltimore, Bethlehem, Pa., and Hagerstown, Md. Especially remembered will be those nights at Union Seminary, at Mary Baldwin, and at the "Big City"—New York,

The discomfort of a crowded bus will be forgotten in place of memories of "T.C.," the discovery of latent wit, "Daddy Plott," the quartet, and those personal remembrances.



Members Wells, accompanist, Alexander, Bell, Black, Braswell, Bremer, Bross, Brubaker, Carrell, Chapman, Cook, DuPuis, Faggatt, Farabow, Ferrell, Gillis, Hamilton, Jackson, Jones, Kepler, Kilpatrick, Lawrence, Long, McCarty, Mauney, Moore, Peters, Rich, Rourk, Samuels, Sanford, Smith, Smyth, Stanton, Wagner, Wells, Wilson, Womble, Wolfe, Wright, Yarboro, Cumming, Atkinson, Goodson, Kennedy.

Chapel Choir

OFFICERS

President Vice-President Bill Carrell John Jackson Secretary-Treasurer Chaplain RICHARD BRUBAKER Warren Womble

Classical Club

The Classical Club, open to all students of classical language, and Eta Sigma Phi, National Honorary Fraternity, met conjointly each month for the purpose of stimulating interest in classical study and in the total culture of Greece and Bome.

The programs included a discussion of the Saturnalia, a debate on the classical language requirement, a comparison of Greek and Roman law, *The Oresteia*, the installation of Eta Sigma Phi, and the final Roman banquet.

Officers of Eta Sigma Phi, also serving the Classical Club, are: John Trotti, president; Grier Davis, vice-president; Willie Thompson, secretary: Fom Kernan, treasurer; and Ben Earley, servegant at arms.

urer; and Ben Farley, sergeant-adarms.
Other members of Eta Sigma Phi are: Carl Cooper, Bob Haywood, Steve Huntley, Neil McMillan, Harry Paschall, Randy Daniel, DeWitt Roper, Carter Daniel, Bob Groome, and Edward Wilson. Faculty brothers are: Dr. E. A. Beaty, Dr. George Labban, and Professor John Bailey.





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International Relations Club

OFFICERS

 President
 Jack Kerr

 Vice-President
 Phil Kukura

 Secretary-Treasurer
 Bill Pfefferkorn

The year 1956-1957 evidenced a shift of cold war tensions from Germany to the Middle East and Hungary. It was largely these new areas of international significance which the Davidson chapter of the International Club considered in its study during the year.

Under the stimulating leadership of faculty adviser Dr. Paul Marrotte with his keen insights and historical background, the coordination effected by President lack Kerr, the careful program planning of Vice-President Phil Kukura, and the cooperation of the club members, the organization had a most successful year.

The I.R.C. continued its policy of having members prepare and present programs, but on special occasions outside speakers were secured. It is to Professors II. P. Ford, G. L. Abernethy, and B. D. Thompson that the group is indebted for their valuable work with the club. Program topics ranged from the presentations concerning the Arab World and Pakistan's growing nationalism, to a discussion of Egypt, Syria, and the Communist Satellites. Each presentation was followed by a long period of discussion made particularly interesting by the usual divergence of opinion on most topics. One of the highlights of the year was the meeting at which the Davidson club gave a program to the I.R.C. at Winthrop.

The climax of this year's work for several members came at the state convention and later at the national convention in Denver, Colorado.

Spanish Club

OFFICERS

President SAM SULTON
Vice President JAMES BROWN
Secretary LED BAKER

The Spanish Club, directed by the officers of Sigma Delta Pi, enjoyed a year of activity and accomplishment in 1956-1957. Each year the club membership consists of those undergraduates who have not yet completed course requirements for membership in Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary fraternity, but who have superior averages in the basic Spanish courses.

The regular monthly meetings featured discussions on the various South American countries represented on this campus by foreign students, pictures of summer trips to Spain and other Spanish speaking areas, the presentation under the sponsorship of the Spanish Department of the movie *Don Quixote*, the staging of dramatic and comic skits by club members, the listening to interesting talks by visitors from other schools, and the serving of the ever present refrescos.



In addition to having visitors to Davidson, the Spanish Club was invited to Queens and W.C.U.N.C., where the Davidson members promoted fellowship and cooperation between Spanish Clubs in this vicinity.

Special features of the year included the traditional Christmas party complete with pinata and Canciones de Navidad, the annual spring movie with Spanish dialogue, and the inevitable spring initiation when deserving club members are taken into Sigma Delta Pi.

The College Union

OFFICERS

Presidem John Trotti Secretary En Stevens Reece Middleton, Social; Jock Reeder, Travel; John Caldwell, Publications; and Fairman Cumming, Displays.

A few highlights of the year were the Fine Film Festival, a series of literary and current events discussions, Tea Dances, handling of Fleanor Roosevelt's visit. *The Ores teia*, the Line O Scribe poster service, informal coffee hours and receptions, travel lectures and films, weekly movies, and several bridge tournaments.

The College Union is an organization of volunteer student workers which aims at the integration of recreation and education in leisure time activities. It further purports to provide a student center by making the best possible use of the College Union building.

After several years of a decentralized program, the College Union achieved official organization status this year. The constitution provides for a controlling Board of Directors composed of administration, faculty, and student leaders. The program is worked out in conjunction with Mr. Shaw Smith, the Director of Student Activities.

Under the leadership of John Trotti, President, and Ed Stevens, Secretary, the Board of Chairmen directs the actual work of the Union.

Members of the Board of Chairmen and their committees are: Lach Zemp, Bookshelf; Claggett Taylor, Film; Buddy Dye, Games; Bill Martin, House; Bob Jones, Music; Ralph Bright, Publicity; Leon Howell, Forum;





The Sports



Angus McBryde Cross Country



Don McRee Football



Semi Mintz Basketball

Honor Men of 1957

Tom Rivers Swimming



Don Comer Baseball



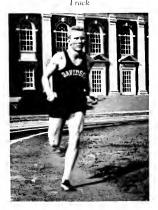
Habold Westervelt Wrestling



John Robinson Tennis



Pete Ashcraft Track



STUART VAUGHN Golf



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Cheerleaders



At homecoming the Wildeat cheerleaders buried V.M.I. Keydets in effigs.



HEAD COACH WILLIAM E. DOLL

Football

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Catawba at Charlotte	20- 6
Citadel at Charleston	7-34
Presbyterian at Clinton	26- 6
W&L at 1 exington	48- 6
Stetson at Davidson	43- 7
V.M.I. at Davidson	13-13
Richmond at Davidson	7 0
Wolford at Spartanburg	14 27
Furman at Charlotte	13-27

Front row: Gramley, B., Little, Belton, McRee, Comer, Campbell, Second row: Moore, Price, Voigt, Howard, Stancil, Biggers, West, Third row: Cutting, Wall, Setzler, Gramley, D., Fagg, Spragins, McLain, Fourth row: Bidenhour, McBryde, Lee, Fennegan, Conger, Hodges, McGuirt, Barbee, Fifth row: Benson, Wattwood, West, Ruggles, Bloomfield, Smith, McCullough, Sixth row: McEachern, Warden, Francis, Walker, Richmond, Richards, Anderson, Seventh row: Foil, Dole, W., Jr., James, Grey, Ratterree, Dole, W., Thompson, Beckham, Parker.



Football is a strange game. It is one of the great games. On white striped fields of green grass twenty two contestants become keyed to such a pitch that often nothing short of maybem results. But this is not the all of foot ball. A long standing joke of the losing coach is, "I'm building character this season." This is not a joke, for it is the essence of football; courage, physical and mental integrity, these are the ingredients that poin and mix together to make the man. Although the stoic days of the "moral victory" at Davidson have fled with the winds of time, character construction has not missed a step. Here football is complementary to scholarship, and not in a position of diametrical opposition as in numerous universities, or one of abject sterility as in various other small colleges. For the spirit generated by the boys wearing the cleated shoe can be found in no other phase of college life. It is the heartbeat of the well-known college spirit. If channeled in the proper perspective it gives forth a gain that is an impossibility in any other guise, this fierce and continued spirit of a football team. It is gratifying to see the captain of the team and the leading ground gainer in the Phi Beta Kappa class. For this conjugation of touchdowns and scholarship comprises the Davidson man.

Coach Bill Dole threw a new cloak across the broad shoulders of his Wildcat team this year. The old one had worn well but was now going out of style, not only here but all across the land. Last year Coach Dole was the jealous guardian of the number one and number four passers in the Southern Conference ranks. The sound-choked stadiums were filled with the flying footballs of

Dick Belton and Dyke Little as they wrought havoc on pass defenses. But this season, Dole brought the foot ball back to the ground where it originated. The foot soldier again took command. This new ground attack aided and aberted by Pride Ratterree's well conditioned charges up front, proved powerfully successful as last season's marks were soon overtaken and the swish of phantom like feet brought the yelling crowds to theirs.

The Wildcats opened on the night of September 21, 1956. All the stars were out in the black bowl of the night. They marched up and down their playing field, wheeling and turning, occasionally streaking across the black canvas with a flash that obscured the others. And as the stars played, they looked down into the gulf of Charlotte's Memorial Stadium where another game was in progress. It was a shirt-sleeved crowd that looked on as the Red and the Black put into actuality their new of fense against the Indians of Catawba College on that night back in September. Balmy snatches of breeze pushed across the stadium, summer's last gasp before the golden fall took its hold. The Cats more than proved their rediscovered weapon as they slashed through the heavier Indian line to a 20-6 triumph. And as a touch of grace, the spark which ignited the fuse was a twisting, shifting 45-yard run by a quarterback. In the opening minutes of the second quarter, after the ramming of heads had proved a standstill for a full fifteen minutes, Dyke Little, he of the slingshot arm, took the ball and rolled out to his right on the option play. Forty-five yards later he was caught from behind on the two-yard stripe. Two



CAPTAIN DICK BELTON, Quarterback.



COACHES PRIDE RATTERREE, BILL DOLE, GEORGE THOMPSON.



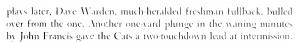
DON COMER Haltback



Davidson sleshed through a heavier Catawba Indian line to a 20-6 triumph.



DON CAMPBELL Halfback



Only a scant four plays had evaporated in the second half when Davis of the Indians scalded through right tackle and flashed his cleats for all to see for 53 yards and Catawba's only tally of the game. When the last whistle had blown the Wildcats were on their way to another winning season with a 20 6 scalp on their belts.

The jaunt to Charleston, the womb of Southern culture but never noteworthy for its athletic prowess, proved disastrous to the prowling Cats. A tough, hard fought game had been expected from the Bulldogs, possessors now of sharper teeth with the entrance of Mark Clark and Johnny Sauer. But nothing as shocking as a 34.7 defeat had been anticipated. The doghouse doors were opened wide and a pack of greyhounds exploded behind a tearing Bulldog line. The Cats were game to the proverbial core but were simply over-run. After a sparkling 58-yard punt return by Davidson captain, Donnie McRee, the gates shattered and the floods descended. The Bulldogs, instead of tiring, gained strength and ferocity as the game progressed, possibly remembering the muddy 6-2 defeat hung upon them the previous year by this selfsame team. Citadel halfback, Coia, who runs the 100 in 9.5, and his running mate, a fellow by the name of Broome, continually slashed up and down and over the field, disregarding as if with scorn the now-dull claws of the Wild cats. The Bulldogs scored twice in the second quarter, twice in the third, and once in the fourth. The last time such an indignity was perpetrated by a Citadel team is beyond memory.



DYKE LITTLE Ouarterback

CRAIG WALL End



CHARLIE JAMES, Guard



DALI GRAMLEY, Guard



PAUL BIGGERS, Tackle





So pity the Blue Hose, as the Cats bounced back from the Citadel defeat to spoil Presbyterian's Homecoming 266.

So pity the poor Blue Hose of Presbyterian. The Cats had been stung, and it was not to their liking. They traveled to Clinton the next week for a Presbyterian Homecoming, Long spoilers of David son Homecomings, the hose was now on the other leg. A Dole coached team had never beaten P.C. The week's practice prior to the game was shrouded in mystery. Dole made no press releases, Something was simmering. Indeed something was simmering, and at Clinton in the Saturday night fog it boiled over. The fog was thick and heavy, and that night the Wildcats unleashed a series of belly plays that stunned the flose, 26.6. Riding out of the mists on the quick hands and aims of Little and Belton, Ken Conger and Paul Barbee squeezed through holes not large enough for a good sized peanut. Conger scored twice on short bucks, and quarterback Little slipped 13 yards for another. To frost the victory cake his good right arm heaved the football 31 yards. Barbee gathered it in and disappeared into the haze for 20 more and a touchdown. The Cats were on the path again.

Lexington, Va. was the next objective as the Cats invaded the battlefield of the Washington and Lee Generals, W&L turned amateur a few years back and the result has been frightful to the athletic teams. This fresh meat proved much to the liking of the marauding Cats, and when tags had blown and the smoke of battle had cleared away, the scoreboard flashed, Visitors 48, Home 6. The new ground attack had been pushed into drive, and the hit and run

Microate Captain Dos McRis Hallback



Page Bargeri Halfback



KEN CONGER Fullback



BILL GRAMILIA





BOB STANCII, Guard



LANNY VOIGT, Fackle

BILL PRICE, Center



Dave Warden Fullback



GEORGE HART End



HAROLD WESTERVELT





Fop: Craig Wall drags in a Little pass to begin the assault of W&L. Bottom: Freshman Benson upsets the Stetson razzle-dazzle with a 75-yard return of an intercepted pass.

tactics employed by the Dolemen were fatal to the game, but hopelessly outclassed, Generals. Paul Barbee soaked up 109 yards rushing and set the stage for the maybem. By the day's end the W&L goal line had been trampled into oblivion. A 65-yard kick-off return by Alex Platt was W&L's only offensive threat. He scored three plays later. Davidson scored three times in the third period, a one-yard smash by Conger and by passes from Little to Francis and Belton to Hart. Heaping insult to injury, Belton and Jim West reached paydirt in the final stanza. All the reserve and support units the Generals could muster were not enough to turn the tide of the Wildeat assault. Victory was sweet.

The Cats returned to their lair the following Saturday to engage the Hatters from Stetson University. Bringing a wide open, spread-across-the-field offense with them, the Hatters hoped to derail the steaming Wildcats. But such was not to be. The Davidson express rolled over and through the porous Stetson defense and reached the station with a 43-7 conquest. Little, Conger, McRee, and Comer engineered the home forces through every stop. In the second half the Hatters began spreading backs everywhere in the stadium except





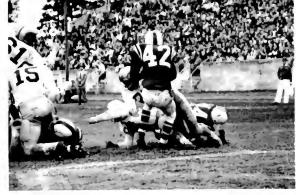
FREDDY WIHITTAKER, Center











McRee delights the Homeconius, crowd, as he backs over for his second touchdown against VALL

the stands in a vain attempt to tazzle dazzle the Cats into submission. But it proved of no avail as the Davidsonians simply took the ball away and did what they were supposed to do score touchdowns.

Then came Homecoming, and the alumni rolled in amidst back slapping and waving pennants, V.M.L was to supply the opposition, and they were forecast as being a tough breed. They were, The mevitable Homecoming game rain was a few hours too late as a brilliant blue smiled down upon the confident stands, assured that then Davidson would lick those mean ole Keydets. And they almost did. A last minute 1D and extra point salvaged a tie for V.M.L., 13-13, and gave a feeling of dejection and we should have won atmosphere to graduated and non graduated. The Keydets drew first blood as their All Southern fullback, Sam Woolwine, ran rampant through the Cat forward wall. However, his performance was counter balanced by our Donnie McRee, our whole often sive show. Returning the kick off 98 yards to paydirt following the first Keydet touchdown, he put the shaken Cats back on the track. He scored again after a sustained drive had taken the locals to within two yards of the goal line. As the last minutes ticked off it looked like a Cat Victory, But, with the fates, the Keydets began to march, racing the clock. They fumbled and Davidson recovered.



McBee scores the only touchdown of the day to beat Bichmond 70.

Wofford began our late season jinx with a 27.13 thrashing.



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The Furman magic wand held sway, and Davidson fell 27-13.

Tremendous roar from the stands. But then we fumbled and V.M.l. recovered. Tremendous groan. And with only fifty-three seconds remaining in the game they scored on a twelve-yard pass play. As Frank Howard of Clemson so often put it this year, "a tie is like kissing your sister."

Now is the time for the usual end-of-the-season-slump. This let-down as the end of the schedule came into sight and reviews threatened had almost become a Wildcat policy in the last few years. But the Richmond game seemed to belie this as Dole's charges played perhaps their best game of the year. The Spiders' record had not been too impressive, but they were still powerful mean. Their plan backfired, however, and they became ensnared in their own web as the Red and Black fought to a 7-0 win. The Cats were beaten in rushing vardage 216-122, but they more than made up for it by a great defensive effort. Most of the second half was played deep in Davidson territory. Three times the Spiders moved inside the Widcats five-yard line only to have the defense arch their broad backs and hold four downs. The last stand saw Tom Lee and Bill Gramley bring down the Spider fullback, Zupipich, four inches short of the last white stripe.

Davidson's break came after an exchange of punts. Comer brought it back to the Richmond 27. Belton tossed to end George Hart on the five. Then McRee cracked over left guard for the score. Fagg converted and that was the ball game.

The late season jinx was not to be denied however, to the Wildcats even after such effort against Richmond. The next Saturday in Spartanburg the Wofford Terriers tore into the Cats to the tune of 27-14. During the first half the Davidsonians played like tall Indians, hard and swift and decisive. But the second half was a different story as the Terrier quarterback, Charlie Bradshaw, piloted his men to three quick scores and eventual victory.

After a two-week rest the boys moved back to Charlotte where they had started back in September, this time to take on the Purple Paladins of Furman University. The Greenville lads still held the magic wand, and the spell continued as they took the game, 27-13. The Cats tried the air lanes again and it proved disastrous. For Furman, ranked last in a list of 115 major colleges in pass interceptions last year, pilfered 2½ times their total of 1955 in this game. One interception resulted in a 72-yard touchdown return and two others figured prominently in Paladin scores. Cat Captain Donnie McRee finished his college playing days in style, going 40 yards for one touchdown, and playing savagely on defense.

And thus the season ended. The skill of Little, McRee, Conger, and Barbee was a thing of beauty and the season-long beating, given and taken by the boys up front, particularly Lee, Gramley, Fagg, and Price, left little to be desired. If at times there were lapses, who is not human? The main point is that we played hard and clean, and the fierce and continuous spirit, both on the field and in the stands, was of the highest caliber. You can ask for nothing more, Football has a dynamic place in the spirit of the school. As Grantland Rice, the immortal scribe of sports, once penned:

"... Perhaps I'm overfeatured
In the headlines stirring plea.
Perhaps I'm more important
Than a mere game ought to be.
But with all the sins they speak of,
And the list is quite a span,
I'm the soul of college spirit,
And the maker of a man."

Basketball

It is to be a second of the se

The Cits opened at home against the Quakers of Guilford College with a squad incleased around six returning lettermen. There were five freshmin bees on the variety bench, and two of them topped extremely long bodies, another hint at the future. The Cats stritted out on the proverbial right foot as they took the Quakers to meeting, 61.55, and Sem. Mintz zeroed



COACH TON SCOTT and CAPTAIN DECK WITES



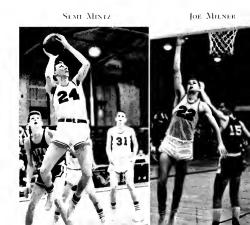


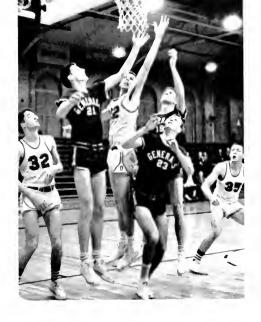
Front row: Mintz, Hollingsworth, Milner, Martin, Second row: Stewart, Shaw, Allison, Ferguson, H., Ferguson, W., Weeks, Third row: Pitser, Manager, McNeill, Spears, Hunter, McSwam, Baker, Lide, Manager, Scott, Coach.



in on the Johnston hoops, something he was to make a welcome habit during the entire season. A few nights later the Indians of Catawba College whooped into town and left with a 72-70 sealp dangling from their elastic belts, a result of a jump shot in the last seconds of play. The Cats then hit the road to Charleston where they split a pair of encounters, drowning the College of Charleston and then in turn being submerged by the freshman-studded Bulldogs of the Citadel. In a final pre-Christmas game the Cats engaged in an unsuccessful affair with the Purple Paladins of Furman in Greenville. During the Christmas vacation the Cats hosted the

During the Christmas vacation the Cats hosted the Carrousel Fournament in Charlotte for the second year and journeyed to another holiday dribble derby after Christmas in Richmond to make a first appearance there. The season of good will to men was not taken into con-

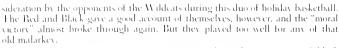




Hew Spears



Mike Martin



The first two post vacation outings were cut from the same type of black cloth as the Cats were dumped by both Luman and William and Mary, each for the second time, the locals having met the Indians from Williamsburg during their stint in Richmond. After a loss to V.P.I. in Blacksburg, the Cats finally cut the 13 game losing string with a 67-45 victory over the College of Charleston, the last team they had beaten before the famine descended.

During Lebruary the fortunes of the spunky Cats took a swing upward as they avenged the two earlier losses over William and Mary, edged past V.M.L., and plaved one of their best games in losing to the Generals of Washington and Lee. In this last game, W&L center Lee Marshall set a new Johnston Gymnasium scoring mark as he poured 40 points through the nets, mostly on hook shots of all manner and description.

The Cats may not have set any marks for winning games this season, but they were never out of the running and they showed a determination and hustle that will prove costly to future opponents. The scoreboards are going to be seeing a lot of Semi-Mintz in the next two years too. And so, like the lovable Bums of Brooklyn, we will "wait till next year."

Sonny Ferguson

Dave Shaw







COACH TOM STEVENS

Baseball



DON MCREE, Captain

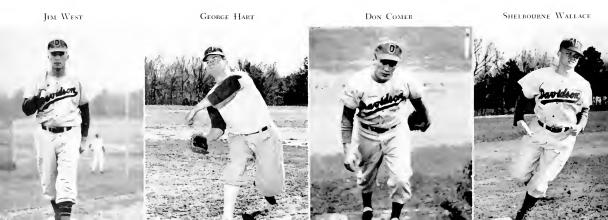


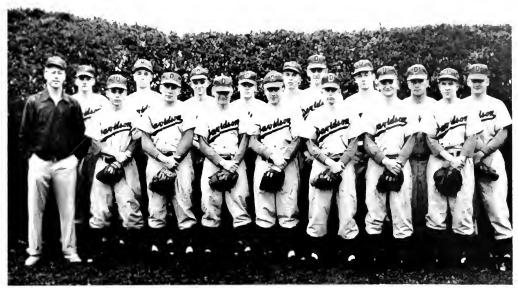
Pitchers: (l. to r.) Henderson, Page, Hendry, Moore, Walter, and Lide.

SCHEDULE

Catawba at Salisbury, N. C.
Catawba at Davidson, N. C.
Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory, N. C.
Parris Island at Parris Island, S. C.
Parris Island at Parris Island, S. C.
Open
V.M.I. at Davidson, N. C.
Belmont Abbey at Belmont, N. C.
Citadel at Charleston, S. C.
Citadel at Charleston, S. C.

Furman at Greenville, S. C.
McCrary at Davidson, N. C.
West Virginia at Davidson, N. C.
William & Mary at Williamsburg, Va
Washington & Lee at Lexington, Va.
Washington & Lee at Lexington, Va.
V.P.I. at Davidson, N. C.
Furman at Davidson, N. C.
Lenoir Rhyne at Davidson, N. C.





Lett to right. Coach Stevens, Hendry, Walter, Page, Comer, Verreault, Wallace, Henderson, Cline, Green, Lide, Bucker, Hart, McRee, West, Burgdorl, and Moore.

This was a new Spring for Davidson baseball, a new coach and a new infield which looked rather strange after the past three years. The new coach is Tom Stevens. He has had considerable experience along the spiked trail, lettering in the sport three years at Chapel Hill, and playing semi pro-ball with Bockingham, N. C. and Victoria. Texas, during his undergraduate days at Carolina, Military service with the Air Loree interrupted his career.

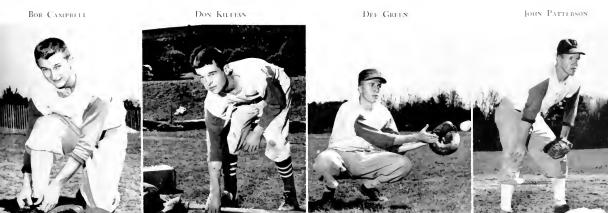
The 1957 Wildcats missed the strong double-play combination of Billy Morris and Buzzy Hope, short stop and second baseman respectively. Also first sacker Dyke Little was unavailable to the team due to a combination of circumstances, one of which was a knee operation. Lettermen John Patterson and Shelbourne Wallace filled the gaps at the horn nicely, and freshman

Hart added the long stick that first basemen have s_1 lacked in past seasons.

David Page, Allen Moore, and Don Hendry were the first line moundsmen, all lefties. Dee I ide added righthand strength after a year of seasoning with the IVs in 1956.

Jim West, Bob Campbell, and Donnie McRee composed a solid veteran outfield, who have proved them selves in the wars of previous campaigns. McRee served as Captain this year and coached the team during the early part of training while Coach Stevens was still involved in his duties in Spring football practice.

The Wildeats faced a twenty-game slate, opening with the Indians of Catawba College on March 19. The annual Spring vacation swing around-the-south took place during the week of March 28-April 3, and they ended the year at home against Lenoir Rhyne on May 7.



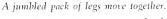
CAPTAIN PETE ASHCRAFT and COACH HEATH WHITTLE.

Track

SCHEDULE

Furman University and The Citadel at Greenville
Mercer University and Richmond at Davidson
Clemson College at Clemson
West Virginia at Davidson
Washington and Lee at Davidson
N. C. State and Wake Forest at Davidson
Southern Conference Meet at Williamsburg

A sun-flooded day, men in abbreviated red and black clothing, short, static wafts of North Carolina breezes, a curved rectangle enclosing fluorescent green grass, a chanting, pleading, shirt-sleeved crowd as wirv legs flash beneath heavy-breathing faces and pumping arms-this is Davidson track at its heart-beating best. And always above the tumult comes the cracking, piercing voice which pricks the runners to a little more kick, the extra precious inches, one more ounce of adrenalin. The starter's gun spits and a jumbled pack of legs move together, at the turn the thinning-out process begins as the added few begin to spurt ahead, and into the stretch as pants drown out the flying feet, and the soundless blast of the breaking of the tape as victory is heralded. This great spectator sport has long been one of Davidson's strongest sports programs, the 1956 crew running up a record of







Left peright Serwell, Denham, Bremer, Thompson, Hellier, Davis, George, Emmirch, Elder, Bentley McBryde Nach 1193. Thurman, Armstrong, Woodmansee, Cobb, Warden, Alexander, C., Antley, Gramley, Milstead, Asheralt, Edward - Mexander T Rutherford, Currie, Pate, Mallory, and Coach Whittle.

seven won while losing only two, and the 1957 aggregation showing as much if not more, promise.

Fost through graduation was Phil Koonce, last year's Southern Conference sprint champion, but fleet shoes quickly jumped into the gap in the form of sophomore Mel Armstrong who, at the season's start, gave great signs of future laurels in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash, running the former in 10 seconds in preseason qualifications.

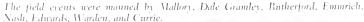
And senior Pete Asheraft returned for his final year of record breaking, a policy which he inaugurated his freshman year. The mile run and the 880 are his specialty, and he wins them with monotonous regularity. Asheraft holds many school records, and 1957 was the

crowning point of an enviable track career. He served a captain of the thinclads also.

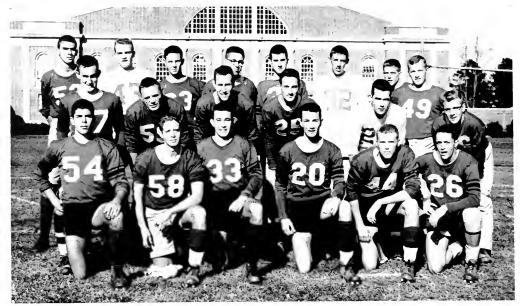
The Gramley brothers, Bill and Dale, continued there winning ways in the field events. In 1956 they finished one and two, respectively, in the conference discus competition, and the added year of seasoning certainly did them no harm.

Treshman John Huie filled a much needed gap in the area of the high jump and the pole vault while Billy Cobb ran the huidles along with Scott Woodman see.

Lacing a six meet schedule the Cats finished up in May with the Conference meet at Williamsburg, Va.







First row: (1-1) Andrews, Holt, Irvin, Smyth, Martin, Neville. Second row: Kuykendall. Greene, Sutcliffe. Egerton, Currie, Stewart. Third row: Clarke, Butler, Shive, Smith, Reeder, Scott, Ramm, Dulaney.

Soccer

Davidson went continental this year. The national pastime of Europe invaded the athletic program of the college in 1956 in the form of soccer, a sport absent from the chalk-striped turf of Richardson Field since before World War II. Initiated by several upper-classmen, a freshman team was formed in 1955, which this year blossomed into a permanent sport and developed many ardent fans.

Smyth scores against Warren Wilson.



Page One Hundred Twenty



CAPTAIN ROSS SMYTH, COACH WILSON MC-CUTCHAN, CAPTAIN DAN CRATES

Under the guidance of Dr. J. Wilson McCutchan of the English Department, the infant booters played a six-game slate which included a win and a tie with Warren Wilson Junior College, Games with such powers as the University of North Carolina, Duke, and Washington and Lee gave valuable experience to the future wearers of the leather-cleated

Goalie Freddie Butler was selected on the Ml-Southern Soccer Team at the close of the season. This was an indication that the foot-slinging Wildcats should be heard from in this their latest expansion of the new athletic program.

Tennis

SCHEDULI

Wofford at Davidson Lurman at Davidson George Washington at Davidson Cornell at Davidson South Carolina at Columbia The Citadel at Charleston Jacksonville NAS at Jacksonville Wofford at Sputanburg Lurman at Greenville South Carolina at Davidson Unix of Illinois at Davidson West Virginia at Davidson Washington & Lee at Davidson Unix. North Carolina at Chapel Hill N. C. State at Baleigh Southern Conference Lournament at Davidson



Left to right. Huffaker, Bobinson, McCutchen, Pearsall, Poindexter

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March is a many throated month, wherein the birth of Spring sports is accomplished. Ten nis is no exception, and through the still cold and heavy air of a projected 1957 Spring, the voices of cat gut and white haired tennis balls spoke of the sun to come, when white shirts and shorts would replace sweaters and sweat pants, and swiveled necked clusters of fans would succeed bare trees and whistling winds. It was through this rather inglorious, but necessary, beginning that Davidson tennis, 1957 model, came into being. And it looked to be a time well spent as the soft Spring days flashed through countless serves, volleys, and lobs.

The Wildcats, who did not lose a letterman from the 1956 season down the graduation trail, opened the year against the Terriers of Wofford College on March 16 with a sophomore-studded line-up. John Robinson, returning number-one man, was the only senior of the group, and he

BOB HUFFAKER

again served from the initial position as the Cars climbed up the trail that Lacy Keesler and Company had blazed two years before—the long hauf to the Conference crown.

Behind Robinson were five sophomores and a junior. Lettermen Semi Mintz, Bob Huffaker, David Pearsall, John Poindexter, and 1956's top JV stroker, Tom McCutchen, comprised the second year contingent. Junior Mike Martin joined Robinson outside the sophomore circle.

An exacting sixteen game card stood in the way of the Cats' march back to the estadel of tennis power in the conference, including such perennial powers as the University of North Carolina, 1956 champ George Washington University, and Cornell. The climb is always difficult, but the view is compensation enough. The days will eventually be accomplished when the Wildcats are again citadel boarders.

DAVE PEARSALI



MIKE MARTIN



Front row: Tripp, Manager, Taylor, Cole, Coleman, Antley, Gee, Coach Parker, Second row: Neale, Rhyne, Robert, Westervelt, Francis. Third row: Bassett, Fagg, Porter, Biggers, King, Flintom, Brown.

Wrestling



COACH CHARLIE PARKER and CAPTAIN HENRY GRIFFIN

V.M.I.	at	Huntington 10-22
Auburn	at	Davidson 0-26
Marshall	at	Davidson 16-14
U.N.C.	at	Davidson 8-20
Pfeiffer	at	Pfeiffer
N. C. State	at	Davidson 17-20
Pfeiffer	at	Davidson 29- 5
Citadel	at	Davidson 14-12
V.P.I.	at	Blacksburg 3-31
W. & L.	at	D.vidson 15-11

In a season highlighted by close victories and close defeats, the Wildcat grapplers rode, half-nelsoned, and grapevined their way to a split 5-5 schedule during 1956-57. Led by their little man, Pete Coleman, who lost only one match during the 10-meet slate, the Cats gave many an armful to their usually bigger and more experienced opponents, while turning in a better-than-usual record.

In their lidlifter in Huntington, West Virginia, back in November, the matmen jumped into a quadrangular meet against Adburn. Virginia Military Institute, and Marshall College, the host group. Losing to Auburn, 26-0, and V.A.L., 22-10, on Friday, the Cats salvaged some of their scalp from the Marshall organization by a close 16-14 scrap. Coleman, in a fashion he was to pursue with a deadly tenacity throughout the scason, won two of his three matches to pace the Red and Black.

Against Pfeiffer Junior College on December 8, the locals let loose with no holds barred and romped to a 33-5 conquest. This victory must be tempered a little, however, with the fact that this is only the second season in the grunt and groan sport for the boys from Misenheimer, N. C.

In their next two contests against the state schools, Carolina and N. C. State, the Cats lost twice; but both times by close margins, the State score standing at 20-17.

Closing out their regular season at home, the Wildcats upset the Generals from Washington and Lee, 15-11, putting a small touch of icing on a normal cake.

In the Southern Conference Tournament in Lexington, Va., in March, the Cats finished up fifth, but were given a good measure of recognition when Westy Westervelt, 157-pound rocker, won the outstanding wrestler award for the meet after finishing as champion of his division.

Several freshmen plaved a prominent part in the wrestling fortunes of the Wildeats this year, and give hopes of things to come in the ensuing wars.

Cross Country

SCHEDULI

Washington and Lee at Davidson VMT at Lexington North Carolina State and William and Mary at Williamsburg Richmond at Richmond Wake Forest at Winston Salem North Carolina State Meet at Baleigh Southern Conference Meet at Lexington



CAPTAIN PLTE ASHCRALL and COACH HEATH WHITTEE

The harriers of Coach Heath Whittle played a middle of the road policy this year, breaking a little better than even in six meets, one of which was of the triangular variety. The other multi team meet was the North Carolina State relays in which the Red and Black runners came in third, behind the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State.

At Williamsburg back in October, the Cats suffered one of the worst defeats in several years, but bounded back to take Wake Forest and Richmond in successive runs. During these two matches Coach Whittle unveiled a new threat in the form of ex-footballer Angus McBryde, who consistently turned in the outstanding performance for the Wildeats over the four mile runs.

At the Southern Conference Davidson came in fourth behind William and Mary, V.M.L., and Washington and Lee. McBryde came in third individually and was placed on the All Conference Team by the cross-country coaches, a strong indication of things to come from the flying sophomore.

Standing: Whittle, Coach, Bridgers, McNeill, McBryde, Elder, Brown, Scheerer, Stewart, Kneeling: Gee, Antley, Allen, Asheraft, George, Huntley, Alexander.





CAPTAIN TOM RIVERS and COACH GEORGE THOMPSON

SCHEDULE

Catholic U. at Davidson
V.M.I. at Davidson
East Carolina at Davidson
Citadel at Davidson
Clemson at Clemson
V.P.I. at Blacksburg
University of Georgia at Athens
Emory at Atlanta
W&L at Davidson
University of South Carolina at Columbia
Southern Conference Meet at Charleston

Swimming

Coach George Thompson, taking over the wet reins from the departed mentor, Carroll Hambright, guided his Catfish through a sprinkled-victory season of hard work and occasional satisfaction. The satisfaction, for the most part, came in the slender form of team captain Tommy Rivers, who made it a heartening habit of winning the greater part of his races, and providing inspirational leadership to the generally outmanned Wildcats. Other consistent performers in the tanks were diver Basil Sharp who was constantly at the top in his competition. John Edwards and Bill Carrell, both school record holders, proved all season why they were mainstays of the fishmen. Edwards swam both the butterfly and orthodox breast stroke, while Carrell competed in three events—the back stroke, breast, and free style. The "ominote" in this is that all four are seniors and will be more than sorely missed when Davidson dives into their schedule next year.

In their first meet on December 8, the Cats collided with Catholic University in the home pool and won rather handily, Rivers and Clark showing their respective heels to the opposition.

In their second contest, against the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute, the Cats were drowned to the tune of 62-23. This proved to be no disgrace, however, as the Keydets went on to take the conference championship in March.

After the Christmas holidays, the Red and Black tanksters took the measure of Clemson, 46-39, but ran into a watered stone wall in the form of V.P.I.'s Gobblers, and dropped a 50-36 decision. In the V.P.I. contest, Rivers again bettered his 100-yard dash mark, already a school mark, and freshman John Scott established a new Davidson record in the breast stroke, clipping two seconds from the old time.

In a short march through Georgia, the tankers split a pair of meets, beating Emory University, 54-32, on February 9, and losing to the University of Georgia, 53-32, the day before. Against Georgia, Rivers continued his hot pace, collecting a first place in all four events he entered. And in the final splash of the season, the Cats lost to the University of South Carolina, 46-38.

In the conference meet in Charleston on March 2. Rivers won his specialty, the 100-yard dash, and again lowered his school mark, to give Davidson its only first place of the meet.

Front row: Palmer, Sharp, Cobb, Clark, Andrews, Coach Thompson, Rivers. Second row: Ray, Dublin, Edwards, Simpson, Hellier, Wynne, Manager Morgan. Third row: Scott, Jones, Landis, Russell, Carrell, Bell.



Golf

SCHEDULI

N. C. State at Raleigh, N. C. Wake Forest at Winston Salem, N. C. N. C. State at Charlotte, N. C. Duke at Charlotte, N. C. Wake Forest at Charlotte, N. C. Luman at Greenville, S. C. The Citadel at Charlotte, N. C. U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, N. C. Duke at Durham, N. C. V.M.L. at Charlotte, N. C. West Virginia at Charlotte, N. C. Furman at Danville, Va.



CAPIAIS GLOBGE SCOTT and CONCH. LONG SCOTT

The Davidson linksters approached the first tee with high hopes this year and tackled a twelve-game schedule which included all of the North Carolina Big Four-Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, and the University of North Carolina, and four Southern Conference foes. There was new blood in the Cat swingers this year. Gone were Skipper Hall and Larry Parrott, last season's number one and two men; but the new blood was powerful and the loss was not as great as it could have been.

Migrating were Gary Heeseman and Sutt Alexander, two from last year's Myers Park state championship team. And last year's freshmen gave promise of many pars for this year, headed by low qualifier Sam Sloan,

and backed up by Tom Johnson, Bucky Dennis, and Bill Purks. Perennial letterman George Scott led the senior delegation of Stuart Vaughn and Ed Bell.

It is time that the Wildcats climbed back up to the crest of the Southern Conference golf heap, and with the young and talented team that padded over the crystal fairways and hot sand traps this spring it is probable that such a time is not in the too distant future.

Coach Tom Scott did an excellent job of scheduling for the Wildcats and they saw some top-flight golf, especially from the Wake Forest and Chapel Hill delegations. It is hoped that the competition will continue to prove contagious.



Front row: Lyon, Purks, Mackorell, Johnson. Back row: Scott, Payne, Bell, Armfield, Vaughn, Sloan, Street, Alexander, Heeseman, Dennis, Morrissett.



Coach Tom Scott did an excellent job of scheduling.



Book 6

The Social Fraternities

Interfraternity Council







Satchmo and Velma shouted and stomped at a well-attended concert in March.



Woody Herman Midwinters



LES BROWN Spring Frolics







BUNNY PERKINSON President



KIN CONGER



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Under the competent leadership of Bunny Perkinson, and the capable assistance in secretarial and financial matters of Ken Conger and Jimmy Martin, the Inter fraternity Council steered the student body through a highly successful social season. The fine record achieved by the Council was brought about by the close coordination of the twelve members, representing every social fraternity on campus.

The Interfraternity Council, however, was more than a mere social committee. It was a policy forming group that completely governed all fraternity activities. A revising of the Interfraternity Council constitution brought the council to be what its name implied; the governing head of the concerted fraternities. But this council did more than govern the fraternities in a well-coordinated system; it represented the combined fraternities and was the formulating point for all combined efforts of these organizations such as dances, Barium Springs' Christmas Parties, blood drives, and many unnoticed but highly appreciated services.

The first event of the social fraternity season, rush week, was guided to its termination with a minimum of confusion. Minor changes were made in the rushing regulations which more easily facilitated the numerous fraternity problems which invariably arose during the "longest week of the year." Homecoming followed close behind rush week, and the Council's thoughts turned to the hard work which lay ahead. Gerald Cathey and Joe Huskins outdid themselves with the decorations which graced Johnston Gymnasium during that memorable occasion. The added ingredient of Richard Maltby's band completed an appetizing recipe for an enjoyable weekend.

The December blood drive, headed by John Trask, and the Barium Springs Christmas party showed, in some measure, that the students had not forgotten their debts to society. Following the long girlless month which encompassed exams, the "Fourth Herd" of Woody Herman proved to the student body that the music of some dance bands can be listened to as well as danced to. Don Massey's committee, demonstrating a new vein of thought from within the Council, led a general shakeup in the housing regulations of dates. Louis Armstrong gave a well-attended concert, and Les Brown's renowned aggregation highlighted the Spring Frolics dances.

In retrospect concerning the Council's activities this year, it could be seen that the individual members, through their hard work, became more than just "the guys in the dance figure."

OFFICERS

Bunny Perkinson President
Ken Conger Secretary
Jim Martin Freasurer

Front row: Cathey, Huskins, Shaw, Conger, Massey. Second row: Jones, Hawpe, Martin, Perkinson.

Third row: Daniel, Brown, Trask.





Miss Lou Cowan Randolph-Macon Woman's College Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega



OFFICERS

 President
 Frank Bloodworth

 Vice-President
 Lloyd Chapin

 Secretary
 Tom Morgan

 Treasurer
 Sam Sutton

Davidson's forty five wearers of the Maltese Cross returned to the campus in early September with colorful collections of summer reminiscences and keen eyes for prospective pledges. A firm handshake, a cheerful, "Great to see you! I low was the vacation?" and the mutual bond was again renewed and strengthened.

Rush Week saw the punch and conversation flowing freely, and revealed Wally's talents as both chef and philosopher. Despite the neon sign that would not light, the paper cups that were not washed, and the rush chairman that could not talk, a week of sweetness, swearing, and sweat brought twenty-five eager lads into the mysterious ways of the Greek world. Their achievements in fields academic, athletic, and social during the next nine months were to prove them to be the cream of the class of 1960 and worthy bearers of the blue and gold banner.

Homecoming brought a tie between the hard fighting Wildcat and Keydet footballers, and also a draw between Phil and Don for the ARD award. Just once more and Tesh would have achieved immortality. The "Roaring Twenties" returned briefly late in November, and for one gala evening we lost ourselves in the delightful maze of short skirts, turned down hose, and the Charleston. Sam, as usual, got a real workout.

While the rest of us pined away, Hall, Haywood, and Stevens hit the old 21 trail every weekend and returned to Tau Inn on Sunday nights with those "cat that swallowed the canary" smiles that made Sunday night supper all the more miscrable. The boarding-house scene was brightened considerably, however, by the addition of Mrs. Johnston who cheered us with pancakes once a week and shocked us with shrimp creole.

We will not soon forget Carmichael's raucous imitation of his favorite eco professor, "Grib's" correspondence courses, or Sandy's smile and faded jeans. And then there was Flanagan plaintively asking, "Does anyone know where my car is this week?"

With "Flex" doggedly leading the way, we compiled our best overall sports record yet. Wild Willie Patton, Don, and Tesh put us in a flickerball tie for second, while "Gunner" Lewis and Spence Mitchem made the ATO's the most feared basketball outfit in the league.

During Help Week, Braswell discovered he was less than nothing, Kimbrough learned a few names, and Barium Springs Orphanage managed to survive two vigorous houseeleanings. Then, early in March, brothers all, we turned our attention to Founder's Day, Spring Frolics, and the White Tea Rose Ball. "Bloody" gracefully bowed out in April after leading us through the finest year in our history, still "Not hardly knowing what to say," and as Hank snapped his last pictures, another year took its own warm place in our memory.

There are those who praise the diamond's blaze . . .

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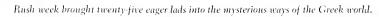
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Frank Bloodworth, President





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Barium Springs Orphanage managed to survive two vigorous house cleanings,



Miss Emily Sapp Queens College Sweetheart of Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi



OFFICERS

President Vice-President Secretary

Treasurer

CARL COOPER
TONY DICK
LAURENS WALKER
ED BELL

Phi Alpha's year began with the September postmortem of the "fabulous" beach party. Conversation rapidly changed to the all-important Rush Week. Brother Jim Martin's efforts gleaned us twenty-nine pledges, all worthy of Wooglin's smile.

"Open season" began on pledges with the coming of October. Casual after-dinner shoe-shine parties were the rage of this season.

December brought the orphans and gave everybody an opportunity to regress for a few hours. The pledges' Christmas party afterwards showed their originality and command of the English language, especially with words beginning with "Z" as in "Zell."

There was a lonely night in January when a slight disagreement between the brothers and pledges exploded, but the brothers won out, of course. March came and so did "Hell Week." Brother Clark proved that he was a "rock"—at the pledges' expense.

Finally, the Barbarians were turned into Greeks at Beta's annual initiation. The social season was eapped off with Spring Frolics and "Les." and finally, the much anticipated Bowery Ball.

There are many things we will remember about the year 1956-57 . . . the quiet meals at the boarding house where the pledges were treated like Greek Gods (burnt offerings three times a day) . . The Sunday night feeds . . . Brothers Cooper and Dick's many tales about the convention . . . Brothers Gramley and Gramley. Price

and McLain showed up well on the gridiron . . . Reitzel exercised his inborn "will to power" by ruling firmly but fairly over the freshmen, the ROTC, and boarding house . . . "Jessie," and his frequent trips to Columbia . . . Pork Chops and his "very lucrative" position as treasurer and social chairman of the fraternity . . . Not to mention the night Ranny and P. Chops became "captives" of a tremendous monster . . . Our own Pope, Gordon I, was faithful to the meatless Fridays . . . Recce and his long weekends to Memphis.

And then there was the time Shaw tried girls but decided that he preferred Pedro . . . Zell had a full calendar for his February weekends . . . The presidency of the "flick cluh" changed hands many times before "Bunny" finally secured it . . . Shoffner proved to be the root of all amusement . . . Scott!!! . . . Boke goes on a milk diet . . . Bob Taylor's authority over the T.V. remained intact . . . Brother Fry and his new lust for learning . . . Beta's own T. Z. Kukura . . . Chapman and Rutherford join the other singer from Alabama, Tallulah Bankhead . . . Armstrong and the fall function . . . The Purple Monster journeys to Geneva . . . while John Foster Pfeff is called to Washington . . . Elford and his phone bills . . . "Pudge" and the little white schoolhouse . . . our debt to the Seniors for their participation in the fraternity . . . and finally our feelings for Mrs. Walker when we presented to her a sweetheart pin.

And now the names and the faces in the fraternity will change, the cycle is complete, but the brotherhood goes on, unbroken. Ar to a Control of the Control of th

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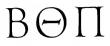


CARL COOPER, President

These Barbarians were turned into Greeks at Beta's annual initiation.



Bob Taylor's authority remained intact over the TA







The presidency of the "flick club" changed hands many times.

SHARKFICHTERS
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Miss Nancy Tucker University of Colorado Yellow Rose Queen of Alpha Theta Phi

Alpha Theta Phi



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Treasurer

KAY BARTELL
LAWTON POSEY
CHARLES DAUGHERTY
CURT PATTERSON

"Cosmopolitan" is the word that describes Alpha Theta Phi as it gathered for the year 1956-1957. Our members gathered from Norway, Brazil, China, Korea, Mexico, stretches of the American Southwest, the mountains of North Carolina, the swamps of South Carolina, and the metropolitan centers of all of the Piedmont. And we ended up with a variety in our pledge class: Baker scholars, band members, male chorus members, a student from the Netherlands, a nationally known authority on lightning bugs, a guitar player, a philosopher, a basketball star, a bridge whiz, and a self-styled expert on backwoods stills... (he has never proved his ability, however).

Dating possibilities were established in the minds of the pledges by their introduction to feminine charm at our pledge dance. Then the pledges proved their pledgeships. This proof included personality sketches of all members.

During our party on the Friday night of Homecoming, most of our cars got stuck in the mud. The second night, we had dinner at Honey's. After the dance, the formerly mired-up gang finally made it to our rendezvous in the woods. The rain stopped long enough for us to enjoy ourselves.

The brothers themselves set up a banquet for our Barium Springs children, as the l.F.C. established its new policy of "feed for Christmas." Kay Bartell had our house decorated with holly and mistletoe from his own backyard in South Carolina.

Two of our brothers with connections in Charlotte heard that some of their buddies had not yet found the ropes . . . they got busy on the phone . . . then we found we had several more girls than expected at our fall dance.

Four of our chorus members formed a quartet, which soon became known to many off-campus church and civic groups . . . Our entomologist kept live specimens in the Club refrigerator . . . When our 6'4" pledge got our shortest member for "big brother," they became known as Mutt and Jeff . . . Cliff Lovin placed second in number of points scored among all fraternity members in intramural basketball . . . "Add" Bross graciously contributed his regular box of food-from-home to our 10 P.M. coffee breaks. Daniel and MacRae furnished information and transportation for those who dated in Charlotte . . . Patterson and Poscy found Pledge Wells, a new protege, who expounded theology. Mercer Blankenship was seen by millions of people who saw his photo in the February 11 issue of Life.

We started the year rated as the social fraternity on campus with the highest scholastic average. With diligent work, cooperative professors, and a good bunch of pledges, we hope to maintain this standing.

As our Chaplain, John Denham, closed each meeting with prayer, we remembered the wholesome fellowship we have as a social fraternity and the calling we have to keep.

Baboock Bartell Bax Blankenship

Bridgman Bross Clark Cole

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Johnston Lovin MacRae Norstrom

Patterson Posey Sell Spence

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Miss Louanne Self Florida State University Kappa Alpha Rose

Kappa Alpha



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Fall came, and with it, nineteen good pledges for which lots of credit must go to Bill Pomeroy who spearheaded the rush campaign.

Before we knew it, Homecoming was here, and T. K.'s hound dog was digging up the lawn, but the judges' vindication well compensated us for our effort. Weeks celebrated the loss of his pin by snowbirdin' a round of peanut butter and jelly to all.

The year progressed, as did the flickerball team which wound up in-wonder of wonders-first place! It was Coach Scab who led us all the way!

Just when we thought we could go no further, it was Christmas, and wherever we were, there were KA's getting together in the true Southern spirit.

Exams came with Robert E. Lee's birthday right in the midst of them. Nevertheless, some of us took out a little time to convive and to imbibe. Sometime during the dark winter hours, Pee Dee lost his pin somewhere in South Carolina.

With the new Semester, events came thick and fast starting with Mid-Winters.

At five in the morning when she was too sleepy to resist, Walt pinned Janie—and then retired to the infirmary with severe shock. The rest of us went to the mountains or to the river, but all wound up at Lake Lynn.

At last came the big weekend-Old South. Davidson and all the KA's in South Carolina threw the biggest

celebration that has been since the first time we seceded. Larry's secession speech in the State House was in the best tradition of John C. Calhoun and Albert Simpson. We raised such a fuss that the Supreme Court steered clear of the South for weeks. Tired but victorious, we hurried back to D.C., packed our bags, shaved our beards, and set out for the hinterlands on annual spring holidays parole.

Scarcely had we returned, when the girls we had left behind caught up with us, and it was a glorious Spring Frolics. The warm weather made the river and E.K.'s mountain party especially good.

The inevitable parting for some brought mirth mingled with sadness. We'll always remember Stump, giant among women . . . Professor Rico and Video Education 51-52 . . . Uriah, one of the elect . . . Lazenby, B.M.O.C. . . . Basil, the other elect . . . Wad, the bod . . . J.C., a Grahamite Texan with a flair for the biggest and best in Southern lore . . . Trawick, a politician with the soul of a poet . . . Frank, the Methodist Circuit Rider with the wide female circuit . . . Watson, organizer supreme with a business mind to match . . . Brown, genius beneath a dung heap . . . Antrim, head designer from Interiors by Odongo . . . Calcote, cynicism and smoke rings . . . Fido, ROTC-SOP with Gerstmyers Puppy Kibbles . . . Majors, the mail order medic . . . Trotti, "Jack Daniels" stimulates the intellect . . . Scab, "Mostly Martha"—sung with a punch . . . Willie "The Asp," notorious with bologna, gingerale, and girls from Queens. It's a grand old gang!

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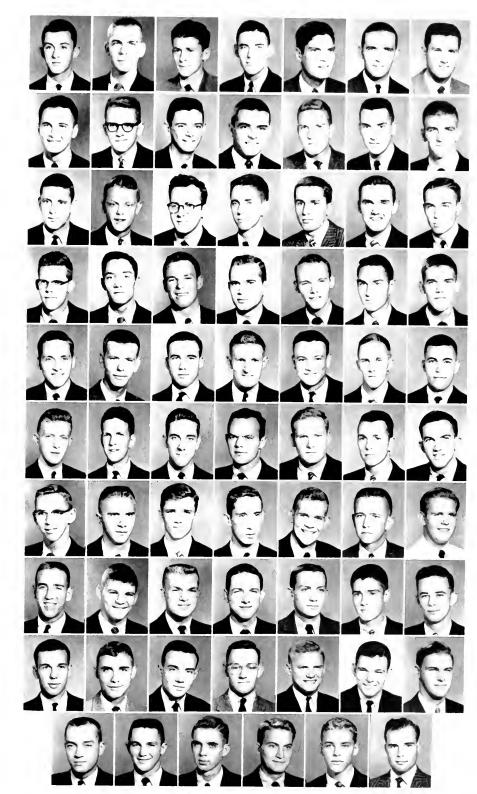
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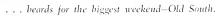
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LARRY TROTTI, President





Weeks snowbrided a round of peanut butter and jelly to all.



It's a grand old gang.







Miss Joyce Taylor Salem College Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma



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Amid the tales of Goose and Sugar Britches about their European trip, our year opened. Rush Week hit first and Bernhardt came through with one of our best pledge classes in years.

On the gridiron, Barbee covered the ground, Belton kept throwing behind the barrier of Biggers and James, and Craig was usually there. John Gee shocked coaches and players alike when he threatened to transfer to Richmond. On the field we were also led by that grand "ole man of Interfraternity athletics," Tom Brewer. When the Interfraternity men began to wrestle, we came out on top.

Homecoming came and the pins fell. The bug hit Baker, Grey, Hamer, and Coleman, as they vowed away their Star and Crescent. To everybody's astonishment, Gilmour "masterminded" the prize-winning homecoming decoration, *Green Door*.

In honor of our pledges, the annual Black and White Ball was held at the Barringer. Vaughn and Sloan both really had the claus but managed to finish the evening. Herwitz supplied the music as the "Sweetheart" was presented. LaFar looked mighty happy with the whole situation.

Christmas brought the kids from Barium Springs and Brown made a good "ole Saint Nick." Morrison was properly dubbed by one of the boys as Pvt. Dobetman and the title just seemed to stick.

Exams hit and everybody sweated it out. For a while it seemed as though the pledges might outnumber the

brothers. Exams proved but by-gone things as our everhustling Hydro moved from fraternity to matrimony.

The books were laid aside for a while and we painted the house. The pledges, under the able direction of Marshall and McGuirt, combined their wits to produce for us the only pink head on the campus. As ice hockey finally rolled around, Henry B. Grunion made faithful trips to the Queen City for every game and even missed a few meetings of the time-honored TV Club, As for the TV Club, many choice words were still uttered for the benefit of all present. Squeaky seemed to take the cake in this line.

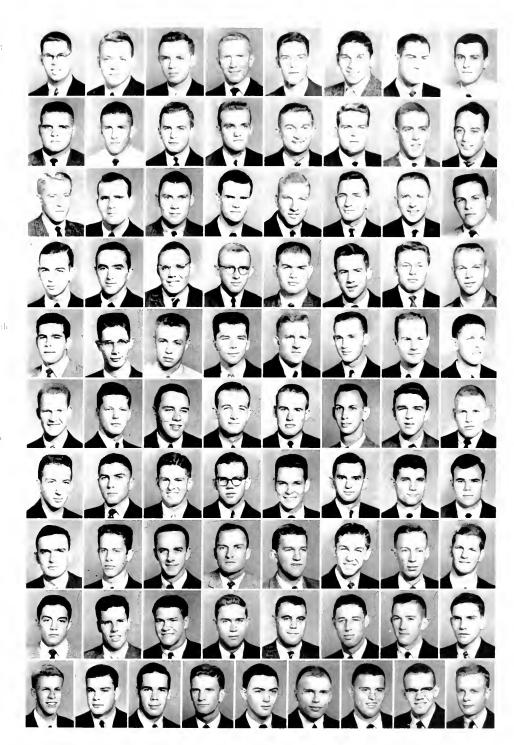
Midwinters descended upon us and as a wrapup of the winter services Bobo and Pearsall proved themselves an inspiration for brothers and dates alike. Hell Week then came into its own with all its burlap, eggs, exercises, and good fellowship. Monsoons were ended and spring descended. With it came the Frolics in April and also a desire for travel.

Considering our distinguished congregation of followers of the first floor of the New Dorm and the three glorious gars—Oscar, Sugar, and Bugar—the year was a profitable one for all. Another epic was thus written on the pages of the Caduceus.

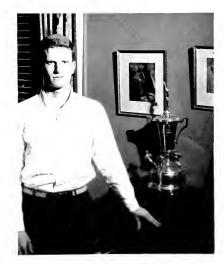
> Happy were we met, Happy have we been, Happy we did part, And shall happy meet again.

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STUART VAUGHN, President





The books were laid aside for a while



The pledges combined their wits and produced.



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Miss Ellen Forester Queens College Dream Girl of Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta



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Summer breezes spread local Phis all over the country, many even to the Far West and the National Convention, but by September they headed back, most by cars, Everett by rails, for the well-worn abode, complete with grass. Our elected leaders in Student Government, YMCA, ODK, and IFC brought honor as they commenced a rule of wisdom. G. D. P. Cochran supplied the first big issue, money matters, with an easy (unless you forgot) pay plan.

The house rocked with rush party songs and talk as the proud proselytes of Pallas poured it on the pampered prospects who reciprocated by waiting until the last minute of the pledging period to honor the anxious brothers with their presence. Well worth waiting for, it was the best of crews.

Fall's Suppressed Desire Function, complete with trees, dwarfs and pajamas, provided the year's social tone which was successful to the utmost. Homecoming Dance set the stage for formals and fun but especially for host deluxe Robinson's party, first in a series of unprecedented popularity. The socializing was too much for some; pins went and came, three got engaged and The Jaw became a married commuter. Ellen, the pride of Queens and Sumter, was elected a wortby Dream Girl, but only a rabbit had the dreams. Martin left early but not before making his silent TV debut with the Hoesak family to become N. C. Gamma's second celebrity. Number one was a not-so-Little football player.

Christmas (bop-bop) music brought orphans to the house to be entertained, but as usual the situation was reversed. Pledges also got a special season's party as they began to hit the Phikeia trail in earnest. Gleeful (It's all right, she's dead anyway) Cobb added light humor to tried and tired ears at the dinner table.

Among other things, exams brought toil and Barney, the world traveler. Patton had a remark for that and every other occasion but no word from Poindexter; he was out eating somewhere or something. When the reports came in, the grades went soaring, after a fashion. A redheaded Baleighite returned to compete with a native of The Borough for the longest forehead, while the latter led the Phis in paths of prosperity in the interfraternity sports battle. Varsity athletes shone, too, as a Stick shaved records, and McBryde stretched limber limbs. A sausage-eating buskie carried a lot on his back but could also do a lot with a basketball on any given night, especially if there was a punctuation mark performing fantastic feats on the same floor.

Looking back over nine months of successes, we acknowledge with appreciation the ability of the ringmaster. Brother Hunter, who ran the show with skill. We recognize the contribution in wit and the directing insights of seniors such as a squared T and a Brown boy, and we feel fortunate to have been under the providing talents of two popular ladies, Misses Grace and Annie, and their co-worker named Joe. It is with great sorrow that we recognized the death of N. C. Gamma's most devoted member, Dr. C. K. Brown, who contributed more to the chapter than any single generation of students could ever know.

It was a year of memories for a bonded group enjoying life through the help and society of others.

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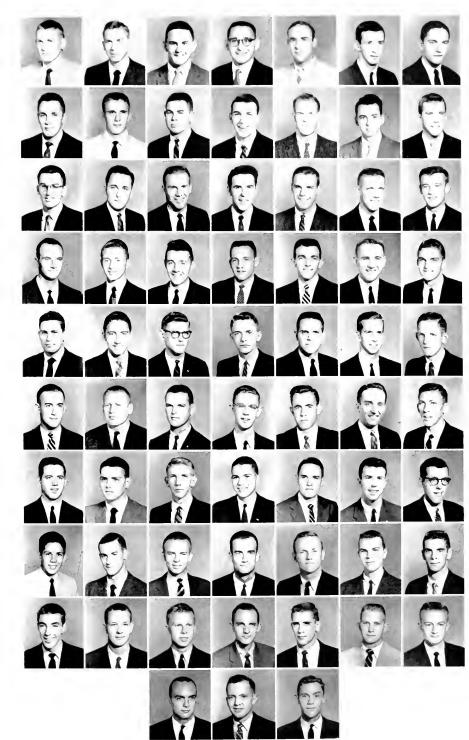
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Ramsey Rav Reynolds Rivers Robinson Sandifer Smith

Stell Stewart Fankersley Thompson Thurman Warlick Whitley

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VERNON HUNTER, President





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Pledges also got a special season's party as they began to hit the Phikica trail in earnest.







Miss Kitty Faulconer Queens College Sweetheart of Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta



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Smoke Dreams:

Crescent Beach and a Blast . . . "Send for the Doctor" . . . Anyone know how to play trolley car? . . . Rush Week . . . Toumaras and Wilkinson's propaganda sheet . . . noble orations and glowing smiles . . . 19 came down and the walls swelled . . . It's all over, on to the football game . . . to J. L.'s newly decorated house, and "Keep your — feet off the table!" . . . the second year in the fish bowl . . . A. Albright, and the "crash of '57" . . . The Exodus: "and Moses led the children of Israel into the promised land," . . . Homecoming Decorations: "The best laid plans of mice and men." . . . Fagg and Cooter make headlines . . . Griffin captains "grunt and groan squad" . . . Pledge Dance . . . another "bar room scene" and the Spanish Fleet . . . "Anybody seen Elder?" . . . Exams, and the T.V. club . . . Insurrection, and the "Greek" takes a shower . . . close order drills during the "40 days and nights" . . . Midwinters, and Jones's "drop in" . . .

"Kyle" and "Ike" had their troubles . . . Scotties discovered . . . "Where you been, Jones?" "I been--." . . . "Sam" hanging on the rim of the bowl . . . Williford, the financial wizard . . . Horne dates twice! . . . Flint and Cynthia, and baby makes three . . . Bob and Naney next . . . "Cop" Linker, "You boys lose a chain?" . . . need a set of Harvard Classies? . . . Jones's Saturday Review of Literature and Peden Power Politics . . . A red-head captures the whip aerial . . . "The French Man" wears The pin . . . Bullock and the "Dodger Fan" . . . lke wins and Sugar Ray loses . . . Fonville's solution to the world's problems . . . Gray, two dates in one weekend . . . the advent of "Peanuts" . . . Fritz, "In Asheville it's --" . . . 2 TV sets . . . Pig Dinner . . . Spring Frolics and Poag's Cabin . . . Fiji Island . . . 16 Grads . . . and Back to the Beach.

> Phi Gamma Delta still to thee, Our hearts will turn eternally.

Alexander Andrews Barksdale Bear Bremer Bullock Carpenter

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CREIGHTON PEDEN, President





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This was the second year in the fish bowl.



Miss Marsha Caudle Charlotte, N. C. Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha



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Another year has come and gone for the men of the Shield and Diamond. For the seniors it brought the realization that the end was at last in sight, and for the rest of us it brought us another step closer to a cherished goal. And for all of us it brought a deeper sense of lovalty and brotherhood in the Garnet and Gold.

We returned early, full of tales of summer: misadventure in Summer School, Summer Camp, Mexico, the West Coast, and home. The early return was to plan a concentrated campaign on the freshmen. Instead we immediately adjourned to the Town House to celebrate Mexican Independence Day. Hanna, our man of music, was welcomed back from his involuntary vacation overseas, and his quiet wit and not so quiet piano brought many moments of enjoyment. Rush week came replete with Redeye, a noted alumnus, and mints in the ballot box, and ended with a renewed spirit of harmony and seventeen fine young gentlemen, tributes to Bulldog's tireless leadership. They continued on their way under the tutelage of Brooks, a pledge at heart, ably assisted by a trio of countoffs.

Then we swing into social action . . . Homecoming with Sherill's cabin, the 5 A.M. breakfast, a pinning at the breakfast table—but only temporary, the grinning Elvis Presley wildcat, compliments of Tedford, who continues his war on waiters . . . the function, a suppressed desire ball with the prize won by Señor Hefner, the S.O.M. club, tradition upheld with the local constabulary, and Bird and Joe-boy's pins are gone . . . Barium Springs party and the hardest heart is softened.

The cherub choir helps bring Christmas spirit to the late-evening shoppers . . . then holidays. We return—more tired than before—then exams. The pledges join us at the Boarding House . . . "Where are we going to put all these people?" Freddy and K. W. begin their daily eat-

ing contest. Van Sant is placed at the pseudo-intellectual table. The men of the Jolly Green Giant still refuse to eat peas in any form. Mystery meat and the oriental delicacy begin to disappear, but still more greens, S.O.S., and eries of "Not vanilla again!" Thanks to Harry and Mrs. Mims our solvency continues.

The monsoon season comes and then we decide to paint the house the week before Midwinters. At first this brings chaos to the television lounge, but in three days we see restoration and feel pride in our workmanship. Our "powder room" is now pink, very pink.

Midwinters comes and goes all too soon, leaving only pleasant memories. Hell week arrives, and is successful, under Harden, our chief heller. Then the pledges' cherished goal is attained, acceptance into the brotherhood. Finally, Spring Frolics and the best Dream Girl ball vet. Under Hanna's planning, it was complete with beach towels... Then final exams and the big sweat...

And the year has held many other things, the new TV set, just too late for the World Series . . . the YMEA . . . "let's go celebrate Wednesday" . . . the bridge table expands to two and Johnny and Bob enter the realm of master points . . . The tone-deaf trio becomes a double quartet . . . Rock goes overboard . . . The Belk magazine exchange . . . Hamor defeats Triplette for cigarette mooching championship . . "Let's run it" Hodelisms . . "Phi, Phi and all that" . . . Brooks cigars . . . a glorious spring . . . and much, much more.

But the cycle has returned. The year has ended. Some of us depart for good. They are gone but not forgotten, and as they go, they do so realizing that they have built something good from that which they found. It has been a good year for Pi Kappa Alpha.

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> Morrison Parks Paschall Richards Scott

> Smith Stone Tedford Thrower Triplette

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GEORGE SCOTT, President





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The cherub choir brings Christmas spirit to the late-evening shoppers.



Miss Janet Robinson Woman's College of the University of North Carolina Rose of Pi Kappa Phi

Exams wound up the old academic year and immediately Epsilon found itself reconstructed on the shores of the mighty Atlantic. In the few days of oblivion, we saw the last of the class of fifty-six, and had a beach party where enn-neh-bu-deh can have a ball.

Rush letters, parties, and handshakes; followed by the pledging of thirteen from "the most brilliant freshman class Davidson has ever endured." Under the able whip of Lieutenant Sambo they proved able car washers and talented boarding house entertainers.

Then we studied.

But while we hid in our rooms and bookcases, we made note of: Glider's cage accomplishments . . . Herlong's Humiliation . . . only brought the fraternity average up .5 points, while Bill Duke is knighted Phi Beta Kappa, and the Chosen One from Jacksonville aces in Music Appreciation . . . Breakfast smiles . . . Rabbi Rudisill moves into office of psalm-sayer . . . Back from the wars, Brothers Cenegy and "T" Haigh, along with George Urwick, who was quickly initiated into the full effulgence . . . Oz Keown finally speaks, on matters financial . . . Goodmorningstein . . . Tripp plays Brubeck while Hambright burns up the Organic. C-Note Feezor, dragster extraordinary, makes Daytona Beach and the Dean's List in the same semester. Editor Dingler's date for the Founder's Day Ball . . . Brother Archie Neal reascends the hill as assistant to the treasurer . . . Jerry Robinson and "D. Y." Cannon return from the summer as married men . . . Bishop's pinups . . . The case of Jim Ford-

Pi Kappa Phi



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Tommy Griffin John Frye Bob Keown Sam Fretwell

ham versus The Star Spangled Banner . . . "All right, who's got my dessert?" . . . Duke and Griffin, Penn med students . . . John Hill counts his graduate assistantships . . . Ed Campbell, boarding house peacemaker . . . "But I did drive it, all the way from Pennsylvania" . . . "Does anybody know what's playing in Mooresville?" . . "We need a blue light sooo bad" . . . J. A. succumbs to heart condition at Presbyterian Hospital, pins nurse . . . Sutcliffe's Hi-Fi V-8 with lowered rear end and high speed mud flaps . . . The weekend caravan for Greensboro . . Miss Johnsie, Bill and Sarah . . . So it's morning, and I have to get up . . . Why? . . "Anyone for a quick hand of bridge?" . . . "We need three pledges to learn how to play bridge: Wilson, Herring, and Nickles."

After an abortive preview by our neighbors, Hell Week finally arrives . . . "Bilko" Sutcliffe teaches the pledges to duck-walk . . Air Raids . . . fire drills . . . Duke's "ball" games. Clandestine R.F.D. becomes frat project . . . "Chef" Urwick concocts a masterpiece . . . New regime installs new lightning rods . . . Rev. Neil sweats Geography . . Go higher, Herlong, higher . . . Powell's vocabulary . . Jokesters were not funny . . Literary genius unveiled at Fall Function . . The boxwoods finally fall . . . Neophytes prove their worth—all make their grades . . . Final sweat comes, and goes . . and with a final parting cut we reluctantly (ha!) leave the sterile sanctity of our beloved monastery.

"Pi Kapps are we. Pi Kapp our name, we don't give a damn, we are always the same" . . . It's been a great year for Epsilon. Alkin Bult 1 Campbell Camon D Camon D Y

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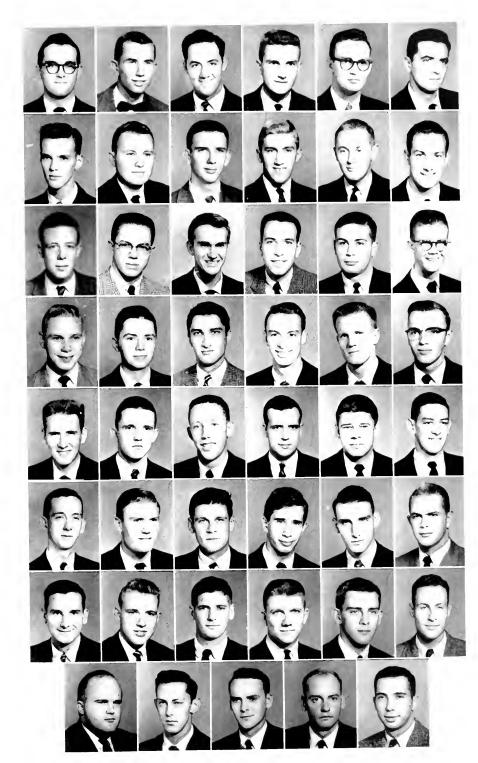
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John Maultsby and Tommy Griffin Presidents

The Christmas Spirit returned with the children from Barium Springs.



Bush letters, parties, and handshakes were followed by the pledging of thinteen





Hambright and Winstead prove to be a good passing combination in the flickerball league.







Miss Jean McLaurin Queens College Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



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Leo's kith and kin swarmed and stumbled back toward the cave of culture, eager over the fresh blood of "some studying this year." The grip, a slap on the back, and one more party before next day's enrollment. "No Saturday classes!" . . . First days of recitation, chapel, and Oh Hell, we're really back.

Rush week, captained by Smyth's usual "What's next for this wonder boy?" job . . . Á quality pledge class . . . Honey's and who can eat another steak? . . . Jones steals a date with Jones' girl . . . Abic and the shattered dreams of a thirteenth tribe . . . the cult of white rabbit worshipers . . . Aiecyah . . . Romeo Rojo and his two fat friends . . . Hodgepodge . . . Reviews and then homecoming . . . Voigt and Little perform against the "Generals" . . . but Phil-I-I, not Bucks's! . . . Stonestreet premiere, a military ball . . . Powell and "who gave you that Blue Devil pin?" . . . Fab, portable House of Blue Lights . . . Vespers and on to reviews.

The Fall Function and strange noises from upstairs . . . Let's at least hustle through a few quick songs . . . Stonestreet and the uninvited guests . . . To the river! . . . Little Mick plays From Here to Eternity while Fella sticks to the car . . Cannonball Frierson . . . Joe Douglas, after dinner philosopher . . . Nat, boy fossil . . . Kerr solves world problems . . . Alexander and Welborn show promise of future athletic prowess. "John L." Zimmerman . . . Barium Springs party, a rewarding experience . . . Christmas, exams, and the termination of Magoo's savage reign.

Quiet down pleathe! . . . Mark Crates, captain of the flick team . . . But why do they call him Grapefruit . . . Caruso Coffey . . . Yipecamen . . . Skecteroin-n-n-g . . . Long, the neatest guy in the club . . . Fancy Dress. Gay Atlanta greets some of the bolder travelers . . . Yogi checked his little black book . . . The Great Beer Jacket Swindle . . . Midwinters and the "private party" School house and claustrophobia . . . Thompson's tribal dance . . . Mick and Huff, Vita Craft victims . . . Hell Week becomes heaven . . . Has Minerva run dry? . . . Archie, the blond lover . . . Pistol: soldier, scholar, snarf . . . Sid thwarts the Cornelius Police . . . Somebody quiet down Simpson . . . Enus Brown . . . Spears the Stilt.

Springtime and sap begins to rise in the trees . . . Azalea Festival . . . class cuts and trips to the rock . . . Blackie performs again . . . Gar and Brass, the ape and the vine . . . Founder's Day honors the new brothers . . . Sammy Smith and Mullet, vagabonds to Virginia . . . Fritz, Yul Brynner of the whale set . . . Spring Frolics, best of them all . . . Jim, John, Art, Chip, and their Minervarettes . . . a few more trips, a little more work, and then Finals.

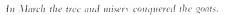
This was the year '56-'57. For some it was the last . . . for all it was one of the best. Time will widen our paths but will never dim our memories of S.A.E. Memories of work and sweat, parties and friendship, plans and disappointments. We will always recall the brotherhood we knew, a fellowship blended and enriched by the lasting bonds of fraternity.

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CHUCK WRIGHT AND BOYCE MARTIN
Presidents





ΣΑΕ





Heckled and harassed, the pitchers unkinked their arms.



Miss Marie Brown Statesville, N. C. Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi



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Second Semester

President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer John Trotti Bill Pitser Rex Dillingham Jim Daniels

The year began for Sigma Chi in August, when Trotti, Shipley, Kuist, and Snoopy convened the Workshop. About a week later, we re-grouped in Asheville for a quiet weekend somewhere in the wilderness. Supposedly, the group was developing strategy for Rush Week under the softspoken direction of Shipley. That took care of one morning. The rest of the time we regrouped in Asheville or just sat by the fireplace and listened to the man say doodle-o-doodl-oodloo-yeah. Meanwhile, back at the Hill, a pledge class was waiting for us. It took about a week of jokes, Sweetheart Songs, exaggerations, and faux-pas, but we finally outfumbled our neighbors and welcomed twenty-three stellar prospects. The celebration that night included steaks at Honey's and footballs at Memorial Stadium. Our men, Westy and George (the new boy) Hart, saw their share of gridiron action that night, as they did all year. Then the fall really began. Sticks, a real trainer, eracked his whip. We began to appreciate last year's scholars when books and other good things poured in from Headquarters. Our own executives threw together a streamlined organization for chapter business. Grier Davis played Big Town with a bigger and better version of the Wildeat Sig, in a serious play for mad money from the old grads. Weasel and Possum joined Animal, Frog, Mole, Hog, and Horse in the barnyard. At Homecoming, we stopped at the VFW in

Mooresville, between the Hill and the Bresh, with Daisy, ltty Bit, Holly, Millie, Hammy, and the girls. They returned a month later disguised as Roman wenches, and we dug out for Concord and our completely authentic Function (floor couches and grape juice), McGehee's baby-er, inspiration. In spite of it all, Puck was able to congratulate us for our above-average average. Fats Huntley returned to bolster the popular married men's class, and Dillingham moved Ruth and little Rex to Charlotte, Our basketball club was a real winner in the fraternity league, while Dirty Dave, Joe Milner, and the Butcher burned up the varsity hardwood. Westy and Rhyne were our men on the mats, and Bill Carrell and Scottic spent the winter in the pool. It wasn't long before E. L. began to loosen up his good left shoulder with his battery mate, Harold Reagan, and Patterson and the other ballhawks started to oil their gloves. The spring drove us from T.V. to tennis courts and links. Links were especially popular during the Frolics and Sweetheart Ball weekends. We played Walden at the River and the beach in the late spring. Marie retired, still a sweetheart, as she gave her lovely successor our pin. Finally, Jimbo, the lean and bungry Bradford, one Fountain, the elder Texan, Silent Ben, the Bear, Harry the Ham, Baker and Shaw the moneymakers, and our own Elvis got their diplomas with Slick and Mrs. Little, and we had lived another year.

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Jim Kuist and John Trotti Presidents

Sticks, a real trainer, cracked his whip.



Shipley, Snoopy, Frotti, and Knist convened the Workshop.





Bridge was especially popular during the week.







Miss Betty Bell Queens College Queen of Hearts

Sigma Phi Epsilon



OFFICERS

President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer

BILL DANIEL
JACK GRAHAM
ED MOORE
DON MCREE

Under the presidency of Bill Daniel, Sigma Phi Epsilon went far in fulfilling its aims as a social fraternity. Rush week, coming immediately at the beginning of the year, influenced the brothers to a concentrated effort and the result was eighteen good and strong pledges. About this time Henderson Rourk began to dazzle all the brothers with his new sports car . . . After a little studying, Homecoming . . . Eduardo Pantigoso becomes affiliated and everyone spoke Spanish . . . Brooks transfers from Duke . . . Davis arranges meals at the boarding house—almost good food . . . Thanksgiving holidays and then more work . . . Arnold pledges and joins Rourk in "When I was in Europe . . " Beall entered the competition with "In Alaska and the Yukon . . ."

Christmas came quickly with the Sig Ep function in Winston . . . More work and then exams . . . Patterson, Ware and Broughton reach the top . . . West, Campbell, and McRee on the varsity . . . Brown, Boyce, Eller, Blackwelder, Zeh, and Warlick ace in fraternity sports . . . Kemmerer in dramatics of all kinds . . . Midwinters and more parties . . . Graham and Cloninger add life to the parties . . . Mauney gets married . . . Now there are two Jim Williams . . . Moore keeps up with all movies and forms a church choir of his own.

Second semester pledges St. Clair and Shearer . . . Plyler's Cadillac to the post office after meals . . . Wolfe ready to ride anywhere . . . Reuter always trying to get his car running, even without a hood . . . Gardner always

outspoken in meetings . . . Prayers from Chaplain Thomas . . . Hell Week and the pledges become rebellious . . . Horne, Proctor, and Gattis try to borrow a car to take out the brothers . . . Love at all the fraternity games and president of the pledge class . . . Farnsworth and Fogleman always in trouble with the brothers . . . Ferrell gets a diamond pin . . . Daniel and Lloyd quiet but ready and willing to enter the fraternity activities . . . Jim Williams, the younger, at the piano can play anything with or without music . . . Spring vacation with the brothers going all over the east coast.

The Queen of Hearts Ball was held at the Red Fez Club where Betty Bell reigned in honor . . . Presentations to outstanding members . . . McRee was recognized as the best representative of the fraternity on the campus . . . Outstanding senior brother is well known to all . . . Warlick took double honors in receiving the Intramural Sports award and the Fred Walsh Memorial presentation . . . Proctor was hailed as the year's outstanding pledge.

Spring Frolics came and the house was again filled with beautiful dates . . . Then time to start studying for exams if the spring weather didn't get in the way.

Charlie's day was again a time for enjoyment as we tried to make it five years in a row without losing . . . The seniors make their final stand and then are ready to leave and join the ranks of alumni . . . All led Sigma Phi Epsilon to the successful and enjoyable year 1956-1957.

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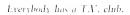
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BILL DANIEL, President





Bourk dailed all the brothers with his new sports car





Fraternity activities included the perennial ping-pong game.

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The Honoraries

Honorary Fraternity Council

The primary purpose of the Honorary Fraternity Council is to coordinate the activities of the various honorary groups represented on the Davidson campus. The secondary goal of the Council has been to attempt to acquaint the Student Body with the several fields of endeavor which these organizations embrace. Presidents of the honorary organizations represented on campus compose the membership of the Council.

During 1956-1957 the group has striven to put the Honorary Fraternity Council on a solid and well-organized basis so that it can best meet the needs and problems of the honorary fraternities. The real potential and effectiveness of the Council rests in ability to smooth out problems of programming and conflicts in meeting time which occur among individuals who are members of many organizations.

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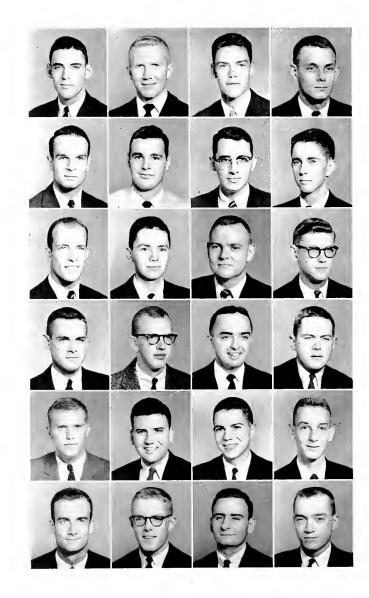
Bondurant, G. Daniel, N. V. Daniel, W. W. Gilmer, J.

Gramley, W. Griffin, T. Hall, H. Hunter, V.

Kerr, J. Kuist, J. Kukura, P. Martin, B.

Martin, W. Morgan, T. Perkinson, A. Pietenpol, J.

Rivers, T. Sutton, S. Trotti, J. Weeks, R.



Phi Beta Kappa

OHICERS

President Secretary Samuel R. Spencer, Jr. J. Wieson McChichan

The national honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, represents the highest honor bestowed for excellence in scholastic achievement. Having been founded December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, the Society is almost as old as our nation itself. It was originally a social organization, but in 1834 Harvard University removed the requirement of secrecy, and through the next half century the nature of the society changed from social to honorary. Women were admitted to membership in the 1870's by the University of Vermont. The Davidson chapter, North Carolina Gamma, was founded in 1923. Phi Beta Kappa has grown considerably since its inception so that it now embraces

more than one hundred and sixty chapters in most of the higher ranking colleges and universities in the countive.

At Davidson the members of Phi Beta Kappa are chosen twice each year from the members of the semior class, and occasionally a few members of the junior class with exceptional records are eligible for election in the spring-Invitations are never issued to more than twelve and one hall percent of the senior class, and to more than eight percent of the junior class, and only those students averaging 92, or above, are elected.

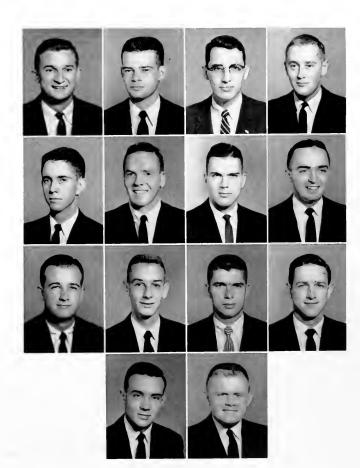
The men chosen for this recognition are primarily required to have maintained a high average, but they are also expected to possess character and integrity, in addition to a certain amount of leadership ability. This honor represents sheer ability, but more significant, it embodies a joh well done, for talent is of no value unless it is applied.

Campbell Cooper Daniel Duke

Gilmer Howelf Kimbrough Kukura

LaFar Pietenpol Ratchford Sharp

Trotti Young



Omicron Delta Kappa

OFFICERS

President Vernon Hunter
Vice-President CARL Cooper
Secretary C. Shaw Smith
Frequirer Ed Young

The men of Omicron Delta Kappa are selected on the basis of their character, scholarship, and for the significant contributions which they have made, as leaders, to Campus life.

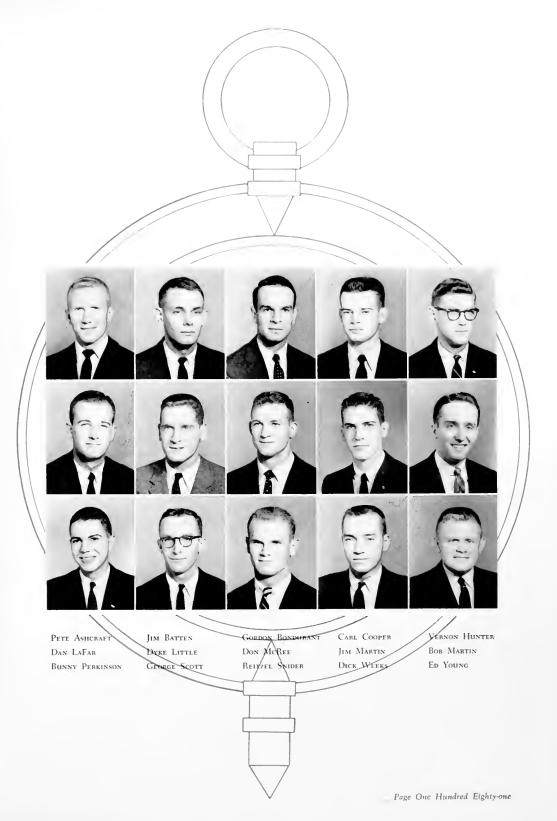
The organization has as its purpose not only to recognize those men who have in their several areas of collegiate activity attained a high standard of efficiency, but by drawing together leaders from all phases of campus activity to create an independent body which will help mold the sentiments of the institution on important issues.

This year the Circle placed its major consideration on several problems within the area of fraternity life such as the role of informal initiation, the bidding system, and the proposed fraternity court. In addition attention was placed on giving the student body opportunity to air its views and to inform itself about pressing problems in open forums.

Through its voice as an independent body, the Circle has a chance to assume the often neglected role of the leader as a prophet. This is the ideal of the men who wear one of the most coveted emblems a Davidson man may acquire—the circular key of Omicron Delta Kappa.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. C. Bailey	F. W. Hengeveld	C. J. Pietenpol
E. A. Beaty	F. W. Johnston	W. O. Puckett
C. K. Brown	H. T. Lilly	L. B. Schenck
J. R. Cunningham	J. W. McCutchan	C. S. Smith
W. E. Dole	W. G. McGavock	S. R. Spencer, Jr.
H. E. Fulcher	M. W. McGill	A. W. Whittle
A. V. Goldiere	D. G. Martin	J. B. Woods
A. G. Griffin	J. L. Payne	W. G. Workman



Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges



Batten, J. Bondurant, G.

Cooper, C. Dick, T.

Gilmer, J. Hunter, V.

Kuist, J. LaFar, D.

Little, D. McRee, D.

Morgan, T. Perkinson, A.

Snider, V. Trotti, L. Young, E. Each Fall members of the senior class who have exhibited outstanding characteristics of leadership are selected for recognition in the national publication Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This year fifteen Davidsonians were honored.

Dan LaFar rendered invaluable service as president of the student body and also as a class officer, taking time out to earn a varsity letter with the golf team. Although he found that editing the *Davidsonian* consumed most of his spare time, Jim Batten headed Scabbard and Blade and was a member of ODK. Vernon Hunter held the offices of president of ODK and also of his social fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, as well as being a class officer. Don McRee was co-captain of the football team, captain of the baseball team, and commander of the Second Battalion of the ROTC Regiment. Tony Dick served as a class officer, a member of the YMCA Cabinet, as well as vice-president of his social fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

Gordon Bondurant distinguished himself as president of the YMCA, as a member of the baseball and cross country teams, and as a class officer. Carl Cooper worked with the freshmen as their Adviser, served as vice-president of ODK and president of his social fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. Tom Morgan headed Alpha Psi Omega, Eumanean Literary Society, and the Elections Board, and was a member of the YMCA Board of Directors. John Gilmer commanded the First ROTC Battalion and was president of both Gamma Sigma Epsilon and the Honorary Fraternity Council. Jim Kuist, besides editing the Scripts in Pranks, served as president of Sigma Upsilon and his social fraternity, Sigma Chi. Ed Young, best known as head cheerleader, edited the Quips and Cranks and was secretary and treasurer of his social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bunny Perkinson headed the Interfraternity Council, was vice-president of the student body, and president of the senior class. Reitzel Snider terrified the freshmen as Judge of the Court of Control and the cadets as ROTC Regimental Commander. He also was captain of the wrestling team. Larry Trotti was vice-president of both Le Cercle Francais and the Business-Economics Association and president of his social fraternity, Kappa Alpha. Larry was also a junior year selection to Phi Beta Kappa. Dyke Little will be best remembered for his accomplishments in the football backfield and at first base on the baseball team.

Beaver Club

OFFICERS

President BOR BAKER Vice President John Morgan

Secretary Freasurer BILL TERRITOR

The Beaver Club was founded at Davidson in 1936 as a sophomore honor society, and was active until 1943, when it was discontinued because of the war. In 1946 it was revived and has remained in continuous existence since that time.

Its present membership consists of twelve sophomores and twelve juniors. New mem bers are elected each spring by the club from the rising sophomore class, and the rising seniors consequently become inactive. These men are selected on the basis of their general leadership ability and participation in student

Since a marked inactivity had been noted in the immediate past, it was decided this year to revitalize the club or to disband completely. The members unanimously voted to continue the activities of the club and wholeheartedly pledged themselves to participate in the work of the organization. New members were selected, the election of officers took place, and Dr. Tom Scott was chosen Faculty adviser.

The original purpose of the Beaver Club was to welcome visitors to the campus and to make their stay here as pleasant as possible. Their service now essentially involves visiting athletic teams, the ultimate aim being to further good relations between Davidson and other colleges. At the end of each year the club holds an auction at which the seniors may get rid of any belongings for which they have no further need. Also the Beaver Club makes its services available to any campus project in which they might be needed.

The work of the club has been rewarded by the expressed appreciation of visiting teams who have been very favorably impressed by their welcome to the campus and by the prevailing friendly atmosphere which has been so long a part of our tradition.

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Bernhardt L Brown, H.



Lerguson, W Irvin, 1.

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Johnson, T. Kuykendall, 1

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Lynn, A. McBryde, A. McLean, A.



Mintz, C. Morgan, L. Patterson, J.



Price, W. Rutherford, C. Setzler, R.





Smyth, R. Sloan, S. Wall, E.

D Club

OFFICERS

 President
 Pete Ashcraft

 Vice-President
 BILL PRICE

 Secretary
 Roswell Mallory

The D Club claims as its purpose the promotion of Davidson's athletic interests, especially when they concern cordial relations with other schools; encouragement of student participation in athletic activities; and development of a desire on the part of every member to exemplify the ideals for which the club stands. Membership consists of varsity letter men who have been willing to undergo the ancient tradition of the one-armed boxing matches, exercises, and ice cake sessions.

Undoubtedly the main project of the club is the presentation of the D Club Foolies on the Friday evening of Spring Frolics. With the help of Parrish, our presentation this year was a take-off on the Broadway production "Li'l Abner." It met with great success and all those who took part in it on the stage or in the background enjoyed greatly presenting "Li'l Abner" to our rarely seen, co-educational audience. The Foolies have received acclaim through the years from students and visitors alike for its originality, wit, and true sense of showmanship. All proceeds from the presentation are used for various projects that the club undertakes throughout the year.

This year the club, in an effort to support more strongly Davidson's athletic program, carried on the practice instituted last year of sponsoring an annual program. These projects were comprised of monetary gifts to the athletic department. The gifts were items which are not generally included in the department's yearly budget. All proceeds from the D Club Foolies were used for this purpose. Last year the club presented a check to Coach Pete Whittle which enabled him to build a curb around the cinder track. It is hoped that this year's project will receive the same success that the endeavor of last year enjoyed.

At the end of the Spring football practice the D Club sponsored the red and black intrasquad game. This game was eagerly anticipated by many of the students as well as a number of the alumni in our surrounding area. The income received was donated to our annual project.

Upon the vote of this year's club, senior members were given special recognition in the form of block D award blankets. These blankets were presented in the spring to the senior members in good standing.

In the spring at our annual All-Sports Banquet, the club recognized and presented a trophy to the outstanding Freshman athlete who was selected by the D Club. Other recognition trophies were awarded to seniors who had distinguished themselves on the athletic field by receiving All-State or All-Conference honors.

Also at the banquet "Doc" White was presented a gift in appreciation and recognition for his long years of service to the Davidson athletic program. As is always the case, the All-Sports Banquet brought to an end another successful athletic year.

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Reagan Reavis Reeder Rivers Russell Scott Setzler Sharp

Shaw Shepard Sloan Smith Smyth Snider Spears Stancil

Stewart Stowe Voigt Wall Wallace Warlick Westervelt Woodmansee





Antrim, H. Bernhardt, I. Chapin, L. Cumming, R. Davis, C. Frye, J. Kernan, T. Martin, W. Morgan, T. Page, J. Reeder, J. Trotti, J. Wolfe, W. Wright, C. Young, E.

Sigma Upsilon



OFFICERS

President Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer Jim Kuist John Bernhardt Chuck Wright

Where the lights burn late into the night down on fraternity court on Thursday evenings, it's a good indication that the literary elite of Davidson are gathered together in one of the fortnightly scances of Sigma Upsilon—oldest and proudest honorary fraternity on the campus. Local sanctuary of the Muses, and the origin of fierce battles in literary criticism, Sigma Upsilon seeks, above all, to stimulate, perpetuate, and enhance the art of creative writing at Davidson. Faculty participation is unusually active at meetings—brothers in the student body and faculty meet on equal terms to discuss their literary chef d'houvres.

After the inevitable coffee and donuts—the only approved ambrosia for Davidson Devotees of the Muses, the real business of the evening begins in carnest. Brothers coagulate in small discussion groups to analyze the evening's productions, and offer suggestions and appraisals. Gradually the talk drifts to art, religion, philosophy—and a keen analysis of the more significant phases of campus life. Thus through continuing criticism and creative activity, Sigma Upsilon inspires and nourishes a fertile life of the mind at Davidson.

This year has been full of changes and new ideas in Sig Up, especially for the new brothers. From the Spring, when they received their first momentous summons from the "Faerie Queene" and were initiated into the occult mysterics of the scarab, through the Autumn months,

when creative ideas just began to germinate, (golly, I gotta read something for Sig Up next week—what can I write), and the Winter Acorn Festival (no. Woodrow Wilson did not write for Sig Up—he only staved one year at D. C.) to the time of those cherished creative writing awards, open to the whole college, when the year's literary output is judged and the "Willa Cather" and "Vereen Bell" prizes are awarded to the year's best, a feverish distilling of bleary-eyed creativity from midnight oil—a visitation from the Muses long implored.

The literary smorgasbord has extended from poetry and short stories and impressions of campus life to the drama and novels in progress. In the course of the year, every student brother at least has read an offering before the group. Perhaps the most ambitious undertaking is Sig Up's bid for the "great American Novel"—a well-wrought narrative of Davidson existence written in fortnightly installments by eight brothers.

Despite the rich diversity of styles and outlook in the year's productions, there emerges from it all a certain Sig-Up style (called by most scholars: "Expressionalistic, naturalistic, pseudo-existential realism"). Loaded with the imagery and echoes of the hammer strokes of Hemingway and the massive, verbal extravaganzas of Tom Wolfe, the Sig-Up writings showed a keen, artistic sensitivity to the moods, sensations, and dreams of life at Davidson.

Company B Fifth Regiment of Scabbard and Blade

OFFICERS



Captain 1st Lieutenant 2nd Lieutenant 1st Sergeant JIM BATTIS
DAVI BROWS
LRASK BLOODWORTH
LABBY TROTTE

In the belief that military service is an obligation of citizenship and that the greater opportunities alforded college men for the study of military science places upon them certain responsibilities as citizens, Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, emphasizes and recognizes military achievement. Its aim is to unite in closer fellowship the military departments of American universities and colleges; to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; to prepare college men to take a more active part in the military affairs of their communities; and above all to spread more intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

This year Scabbard and Blade underwrote the expense of outlitting the erack Honor Drill Platoon, which participated in the governor's inauguration, sponsored the annual turkey shoot as a community service, and served as a meeting ground for the leading officers of the Cadet Regiment and as a point from which action concerning the cadet morale may be originated.

Along with entering the national Scabbard and Blade rifle match, the programs included a lecture by Dr. Marrotte and a film on modern warfare. Dave Brown served as program chairman, while Jim Batten, first ranked, directed the overall planning of the unit.

Members: Batten, Bloodworth, Brown, Campbell, Conger, Gilmer, Howell, Labar, Little, McRee, Martin, Middleton, Rivers, Shaw, Snider, Trotti, Weeks, Young.



Phi Mu Alpha



OFFICERS

PresidentEarle LewisVice-PresidentHarry WellsSecretaryJerry PietenpolTreasurerJames Lovette

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America is a national professional and honorary fraternity made up of members of the music profession and qualified undergraduates who display a sincere interest in music. The national bylaws state a four-fold purpose of the organization: "to advance the cause of music in America; to foster the musical welfare and brotherhood of students of music to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members; and to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater."

At Davidson Gamma Kappa chapter annually brings to the campus several recitalists, sponsors the Interfraternity Sing, presents a program of American Music, and occasionally opens regular meetings of wider interest of the fraternity to the public. This past summer the chapter was represented at the biennial national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, by Harry A. Wells and sent four delegates to the province convention in Greenville, N. C.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. R. Cunningham
D. B. Plott
S. R. Spencer
H. A. Russell
Franklin West

Adkins, J. Bartell, C. Beall, R. Blankenship, M.

Bridgman, S. Carmichael, D. Carrell, W. Craig, R.

Crawford, J. Cumming, F. Cumming, R. Emerson, F.

Faggart, P. Lawrence, A. Lovette, J. McVay, J.

Martindale, J. Patterson, S. Pietenpol, J. Posey, L.

Robinson, J. Rourk, M. Wells, H.





Le Cercle Français

OFFICERS

President Vice President Secretary Bill. Martin Jack Trawick Kim Kimbrough

For members of the Student Body who are frustrated in their attempts to go to Paris and in fact have gotten no farther than Chez Montet in Charlotte, there is always Le Cerele Français.

This group met rather irregularly through out the year chez Watts or Goldiere with the idea of furthering interest in France, the French culture, language and people. Its programs varied in scope from analysis of French American relations to an inanc farce about a man with a toothache who woos and wins

a young lady.

President Bill Martin normally opened the meeting with a few Anglicized French remarks, followed by the roll call and reading of the minutes by Kim Kimbrough, who never did learn to translate a date into French. Frere Goldiere would then announce that the treasury was no longer pleine d'argent and that if the members didn't pay their dues, there would be no more refreshments. This plea never failed to bring tears, but, alas, no money. Vice-President Jack Trawick followed with the program, conferring all the while with a faculty member to check on his grammar.

Le Cercle was fortunate in having among its members two authentic Frenchmen– Jacques Delpech and Alain Boiton. Both contributed significantly and afforded an opportunity for conversation with native French-

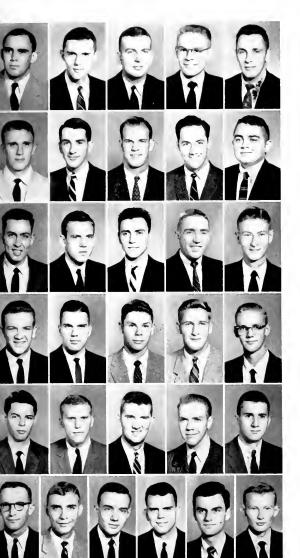
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In February a bombshell hit Le Cercle. The one thing that all members constantly pray for (in French, of course) arrived at the Gol diere's and graced our meetings, which were then held more often, for the remainder of the year. Mademoiselle Mircelle Dardel, a vivacious and friendly young lady from just outside Paris, vingt et un ans (21 years old for those of you who speak not the language of love), came to visit. At the first meeting she attended, we saw faces that we had not seen in three years, but who promised more regular attendance. Never underestimate the power of a woman.

Even though after February interest in the culture and country slackened, and more emphasis was placed on communicating some pretty definite ideas, the year was indeed an

interesting and stimulating one.

Fratres in Facultate
A. V. Goldiere
G. B. Watts



Beall Bloodworth Brooks Bross Brown, D.

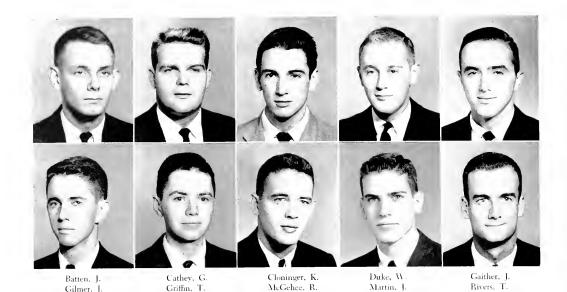
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Dabbs Daniel Delpech Duncan Huntley

Jones Kimbrough Lewis, E. Lewis, G. McVay

MacRae Martin Oliver Patterson Reeder

Scott Trawick Trotti Wilson Womble Wooten



Gamma Sigma Epsilon

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

John Gilmer Jim Gaither Ken Cloninger



From a long history studded with significant contributions, chemistry at Davidson gave rise to the formation of a national honorary fraternity. Gamma Sigma Epsilon, which was founded on this campus in December of 1919.

The stated purpose of the organization has been to recognize outstanding achievement and to promote interest in the study of chemistry. Gamma Sigma Epsilon has grown from the Mother Chapter at Davidson into a fraternity truly national in scope. Today, it embraces 18 chapters in ten states and has the distinction of being the only national honorary coeducational chemistry fraternity.

Davidson's Alpha Alpha Chapter claims on its alumni roles such present-day worthies as John B. Gallent, who in his student days was Grand Alchemist and a contributor to "The Ray," the national fraternity magazine.

Another alumnus, Professor Oscar J. Thies, was one of the original signatories of the organization, and he held the national office of Grand Keeper of the Cult for many years.

During the past year, under the leadership of John Gilmer, Gamma Sigma Epsilon at Davidson has sponsored several lectures by men outstanding in their field of the highly complex and specialized chemical profession.

Field trips have also been featured on the agenda. Delegations have visited nearby industrial and textile centers which afforded insights into practical applied chemistry in action.

Fratres in facultate—J. B. Gallent, T. S. Logan, W. O. Puckett, and O. J. Thics.

Alpha Epsilon Delta



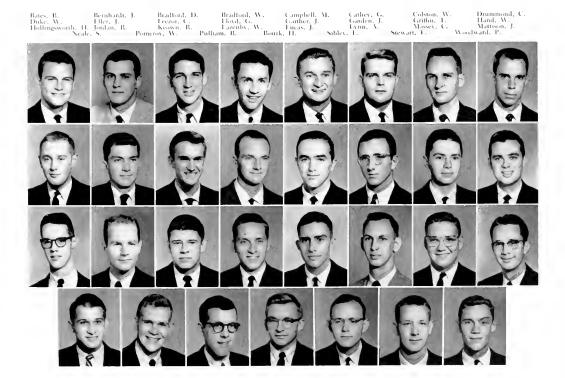
OFFICERS

President Vice President Secretary Treasurer Tom Griftis Bill Duki Gerald Calify

The North Carolina Alpha Chapter of Alpha I psilon Delta, the national honorary pre-medical fraternity, was established at Davidson College on March 23, 1936. The purpose of the society is not only to honor those students who have exhibited outstanding attainments in their pre-medical work but to offer to the pre-med student the opportunity to broaden his perspective of the field of medicine. In this interest the society hopes to stimulate in the pupil who plans to study medicine a desire for higher scholastic attainments and to supplement his curriculum with subjects more pertinent to his luture career. By coordinating work with the laculty, physicians, and medical school personnel the society feels that it has attained its goal and brought the Davidson pre-med student into closer contact with the medicine of today.

Throughout the year AFD presented several programs which were open to the student body. The general theme of this year's meetings was "The Pathology of the

Human Body." The purpose of this subject was to acquaint the student with the more common diseases which are more prevalent in our society and the methods used in their treatment. The programs, composed of speakers from the surrounding area, were supplemented by slide and film presentations. Among the programs presented were discussions on general pathology, heart and vascular diseases, gynecology, and cancer. In an effort to orient the freshmen a special program concerning undergraduate. preparation for medical school was presented. During the year ALD also made special arrangements with a Charlotte hospital so that members might observe surgeons in the operating room. In the interest of luture progress the Davidson chapter participated in a statewide convention held at Wake Forest College. The members of the or ganization feel that the society has made many progressive steps during the year and has made plans for further broadening of its activities.



Business-Economics Association

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Secretary	Roswell Mallory	
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The Business-Economics Association is in its fourth year of existence, being one of the most recent organizations to take its place on the Davidson College campus. The potential of the membership is very high as shown by the interesting and informative programs which have been presented to the student body and community by the organization.

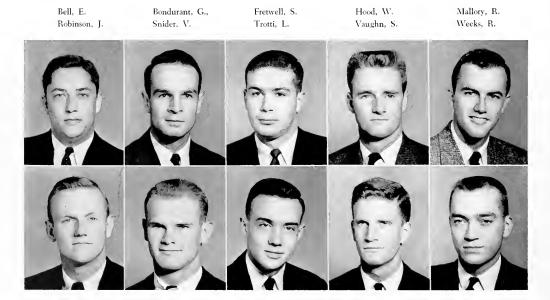
The Association is composed of Juniors and Seniors who are majoring in Business Administration, Economics, or of those men who have expressed an interest in the activities carried on by the organization.

The features of policy planning and action are initiated by a ten-man Board of Directors. This action by the board gives experience in conducting business in the form and manner of a corporation. The purposes of the organization are to act as an incentive for the student's higher scholastic attainment, to be a means of closer student-faculty relationship, to provide qualified speakers to present programs, to supplement the student's knowledge in varied fields, and to increase the student's interest in his and other areas of work.

This year saw the Association present programs on selling stock in the open market, a program presented by a representative from Fenner and Beane in Charlotte; on over-the-counter marketing, a talk given by Mr. Abernethy of Charlotte; and on the "Economic and Political Effects of the Suez Canal Crisis," a discussion led by Dr. Ford of the Political Science Department. A banquet-program was the final meeting for the school year.

The Business-Economics Association extends the appreciation of the entire group to its faculty adviser, Dr. Ratliff, whose interest and guidance helped make this year the success it was.

Board of Directors



Sigma Delta Pi

OFFICERS

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The Davidson chapter of Sigma Delta Pi was founded in 1933. Membership in Sigma Delta Pi shall be considered as a reward to those who manifest special interests and special attainments in the study of Spanish. The purpose of this chapter is to stimulate a greater interest in and knowledge of Spanish and Spanish American culture on the part of the students of Davidson College, that a more friendly and understanding attitude might be established between the students of our nation and those of the Hispanic world. The officers of Sigma Delta Pi also serve as the officers of the Spanish club, membership in which is preliminary to membership in Sigma Delta Pi.

Fratres in Facultate: Professors J. V. Causev, A. V. Goldiere, J. Monohan, P. N. Trakas.



Blankenship, M. Brown J. Leezor, King, H. Sutton, S.

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Delta Phi Alpha

OFFICERS

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Delta Phi Alpha is an honorary scholastic fraternity which seeks to honor excellence in German and thereby give students an incentive for higher attainments in that field of study. Members are elected from those who have completed two years of college study in German with honor records and who have demonstrated an ongoing interest in the Germanic language and culture.

The fraternity attempts to promote the study of the German language, literature, and civilization; to further an interest in and a better understanding of the German-speaking people; and to foster a more sympathetic appreciation of German culture.

Fratres in facultate include Howard French, E. A. Beaty, G. R. Vowles, and K. G. Jung of the University of Tubungen is an honorary member.



Duke, W

Batten, J

Sigma Delta Psi



OFFICERS

President Vice-President Secretary BILL GRAMLEY
BILL LAZENBY
ROSWELL MALLORY

Sigma Delta Psi is a national athletic fraternity composed of students who have performed adequately fifteen physical feats which include the handstand, the rope climb, the 100-yard dash, the high jump, the broad jump, and the mile run. These men must also maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing. The small number of men who have been able to meet the requirements is ample proof of their abilities. There is opportunity for members to gain national recognition by submitting to the national organization their "best times" in all the events.

The gold key of membership bears the Greek letters "Sigma Delta Psi" which are translated into the phrase: "The body is the servant of the mind." At Davidson this fraternity seeks to encourage the physical, mental, and moral development of our college students. Any man who shows versatility in his athletic prowess is a good candidate for membership.

Fratre in Facultate: A. H. Whittle.



Ashcraft, P. Gramley, W. Lazenby, W. Mallory, R. Warlick, B.

Sigma Pi Sigma



OFFICERS

President Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer JERRY PIETENPOL TOMMY RATCHFORD HENRY GRIFFIN

Sigma Pi Sigma was founded at Davidson College in 1921 and in its thirty-six years of existence has become a member of the Association of College Honor Societies, an affiliated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It is the only national physics honor society. The objectives of the society are: (1) to award distinction to students showing high scholarship and promise in physics; (2) to promote student interest in research and advanced study; (3) to encourage a professional spirit and friendship; (4) to popularize interest in physics among the members of the general collegiate public.

This year's activities included: reports on summer work in physics; trips to Duke University and N. C. State graduate schools; talks on high-speed computers, Oak Ridge Operations, anti-matter, control systems, and various phases of mathematics; and numerous discussions. Significant in the year's advances was the creation of the chapter associate status and the selection of a number of students to become associates. Activities were closed with an informal meeting and fish fry.



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Griffin Johnson Ratchford

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Red and Black Masquers



OFFICERS

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The Red and Black Masquers provide for Davidson students experience in all phases of dramatics: backstage, business management, acting, and directing, Prof. R. W. Tyson, faculty adviser, aids the group in the selection and directing of plays.

This year the Masquers presented three plays. The Fall play was *The Bainmaker*, a diverse production staged by student director Harold Hall. To add to the gay



Craig, H. B. Hadley, I. M. Hall, R. H. Hall, W. I. Kemmerer, G. F. Massey, D. L. Morgan, T. S. Parrish, H. S. Paschal, H. O. Womble, W. W.

spirit of the Midwinters week end, the group followed their earlier success by presenting as their second play. Gramercy Ghost, The spring play was taken on tour.

For each of its three plays the Red and Black Masquers did a ten minute publicity skit on WBTV color television.

Through the tour and the TV appearances people throughout the area saw examples of the dramatic activity at Davidson College.

Alpha Psi Omega



OFFICERS

President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer TOM MORGAN Hugh B. Craig George Kemmerer Ed Hadley

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, exists on the Davidson Campus to cultivate interest in the theater and to recognize achievement in this field. Its high aim is more than merely to promote dramatic presentations; it is to promote truly worthwhile and significant evidences of the drama. Davidson students, as members, pledge themselves to this lofts aim.

Membership is based on talent exhibited in Red and Black Masquers productions both in backstage work, acting and direction. Alpha Psi Omega works closely with the Masquers and, as an honorary fraternity, serves to reward those who have shown outstanding talent and effort in the field of drama.

As part of its program to promote significant dramatic presentations, the Cast sponsors formal readings throughout the year. In connection with this, Alpha Psi Omega gave a formal reading of Christopher Fry's A Sleep of Prisouers.

Fratre in Facultate: R. W. Tyson.



Craig. H. B. Hadley, E. M. Hall, R. H. Kemmerer, G. F. Morgan, T. S.

Philanthropic Literary Society



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Austin Chastain Drummond Helms McVav Persinger Scott Trawick Bates Cole Duncan Hollingsworth Majors Pomerov Sharp Beall Craig Faggart Huntley Malinoski Proctor Shore Trotti, L. Bennett Crotwell Farley Johnson, A. Mallory Purks Smyth Watson

Biggers Dabbs Gilmer, G. Johnson, J. Vlarkley Ratchford Stein Whiting Brooks Daniel, C. Gilmer, J. Kuist Martin Redding Stell Wilson

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Daugherty
Groome
Lathan
Morris
Reid
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Brovles Davis Hamer Lawrence O'Briant Renfrow Thompson

OFFICERS

First Semester

President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer Harry Antrin Bill Pomeroy Bob Lathan Charlie Drummond

Second Semester

President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer Boyce Martin Steve Huntley Lee Hand Jim Morris

With the coming of the school year, the Philanthropians again gathered beneath the ancient chandelier, now sparkling brightly due to its recent restoration, in reno-

vated Phi Hall. Another course in literary endeavor began as President Antrim gaveled the first meeting to order.

The Monday night meetings found the ranks of the erudite displaying their powers of debate and wit. The Society's program chairman, Bill Pomerov, presented a series of stimulating and enlightening programs in keeping with the purposes of promotion of learning and culture of arts. The highlight of the semester was Professor Lloyd's presentation on Irish literature in which he discussed the saga and the lyric.

At the close of the semester, the Society chose Bovec Martin to occupy the President's chair for the spring term. An outstanding group of new members, offering fresh strength and new ideas to the organization, were initiated into the Society during February.

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OFFICERS

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President Vice President Secretary Treasurer But Danu Bor Joans Richard Brubakur Jock Relder

Second Semester

President Vice President Secretary Treasurer Toxi Morgas Toxi Thrahent Jisi Overale Joek Reeder

Fumanean emerged during this year, not only as the best literary society on campus, but also as one of the most dynamic honorary organizations.

Cathering in their luxumous new quarters, the group set its goal to be a cultural force on the campus. Under two capable administrations they carried this goal to fruition.

Second semester gleaned the most capable members of the freshman class. Programs were diversified, interesting, and entertaining. The papers were literary gems

Debating had a distinct revival. There was the comedy of Atkinson and Pharr versus Kimbrough and Morgan on campus dress. There was true debate style as Living ston and Bobinson debated for segregation against Callis and Richards.

Luphony made several controversial appearances. Its new purpose as "A Liberal Journal of Opinion" gave it new impetus as it defineated issues and provoked thought. Thus, through the publication, Lumanean's purpose was best expressed.

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Davidson College



The Freshmen hoisted trunks and suitcases into the campus bastilles.



Where you from? What's your name? Sign here!

The heat seemed to be coming from everywhere as Alendan Davison swung the family car around the corner by fraternity court. It came from the dusty leaves of oak trees lining the road, from the bubbling tar which criss-crossed trails across shimmering concrete roads, from the slate roofs of the twin academic buildings, yes, and from the metal signs that flashed the heat in woven patterns through the still, dry hotness of noon. Young men in madras and back buckles swarmed in the Student Union as he followed the cardboard signs to a desk on which a white placard boasted, "Register Here." Gosh, he thought, I'm glad I made the folks stay in the car. Sure would hate to have them along with all these boys around. Wonder who the guy is behind the desk? He doesn't even look as old as I am. Well, here goes the first contact.

Alendan found that there were many contacts that day. About an hour later, he walked out into the South Court of the Union with his placard of Regulations under his arm and a small red cap sitting uncomfortably on his head. Alendan wasn't used to caps. He took it off and stuffed it into his pocket. The freshman hat was part of college, he realized, but he didn't have to wear it yet. The family was standing by the car, and his father was laughing with another man. It was a small reunion of old classmates. Pritchie Magruder, Jr. was standing nervously at his father's side. Later, Alendan learned that Pritchie's real name was Skinhead.

The boy behind the desk had said that Alendan and Skinhead were to room together. It seemed quite a coincidence, his father had remarked, and he winked at Skinhead. Sr. They had been roommates back in the old days. And in East, too. They eased into the parking lot behind East. Alendan thought it looked like the campus bastille. There was no ivy on the back wall. Alendan had thought that all college buildings were covered with ivy. Up the metal-rimmed stairs they climbed, up and up. The coat hangers were cutting into the back of Alendan's hand when they had finally found room 410. His excited eyes scanned the empty room. On one wall was a single picture cut from a magazine, Jayne Mansfield, bare to the waist and overflowing, the survivor of former occu-

pants. Two steel beds were pushed into the far corners of the dusty room. A lamp with a yellow shade on which SAE and KA were stamped and two wooden desks with bookcases completed the furnishings.

It was not long before Alendan and Skinhead and Jayne had neighbors. Skinhead remarked that the place looked like a zoo. The procession to fourth floor East did not seem to have an end, advancing slowly and heavily up the hard cement steps and bumping down the barren corridor, with sweaty fathers and sons groaning behind the trunks, and mothers and sisters and janitors mincing behind them. And then the crowd left in a drove of bright cars, and Alendan and Skinhead and the neighbors were alone with Jayne. That night they saw the town. They chose the place called College Cut Rate. The sign said that through those doors passed the finest boys in the world, the Davidson Student. Alendan smiled, but he appreciated the compliment.

The days of orientation were confusing. During the tests every morning, Alendan sat between Homer Davis and Butch Danforth. Butch was evidently a genius, a short freekled Archimedes from Laurinburg, Homer was a fat slob from Charlotte who roomed down the hall. The freshmen were led around the campus in clumps. They swarmed all over the library and heard the story of Uhi Orta Ubertas on the Davidsoniana Room rug. They got healthy at the Infirmary and shot pool at the Union. It was their campus. The upperclass counselors were kind to them. Only the presence of the brawny football team reminded them that they would soon be freshmen. Meanwhile, Skinhead decided that Alendan needed another name, so he called him Lux, because he was such a clean-cut guy.

During the week that followed orientation, the first week of classes, Al soon forgot the confusion of countless absent-minded handshakes, the droning buzz of irrelevant speeches, and the strange hallmates who made 410 East the pivot point of activity. The only thing which remained clear in the baze of pre-academic confusion was the dance with Queens and Grant Taylor. Al told him-



Countless absent minded handshakes, the buzz of speeches and a sea of new faces were all a part of orientation.

self that he would see her again, and he did. The Cake Race was another event of this first week. Finishing with a tremendous kick. Al won the forty-second cake.

Al soon realized that the days of high school and free nights were indeed gone with that other world of blue suede shoes and ducktails. And before he realized it, Rush Week was upon him with all four feet, and he discovered that the days of handshakes and faces were not quite over. After the flood of shrimp and cokes and potato chips and faces, Al finally decided on Alpha Sigma Sigma. It was a new experience and a venture into a previously unknown world of communal living. As the Alpha Sig president fixed the pledge pin on Al's laped and showed him the fraternity grip. Al felt that he was now really a part of the college and college life.

But he was only a little part. The Court of Control told him so. Alendan learned that the honeymoon was over, and one day, when his first review was announced, he knew that he had not really learned what he had studied, and his stomach felt tight. He began to keep a schedule for the day. Life became a routine, a steady grind, a quiet forward motion. Al learned how to take notes and understand them later. He felt himself grow into the student body, as he waited in the supper line, as he nodded in the twilight of consciousness during chapel, as he walked slowly in front of massive Chambers in the early darkness of the evening, with books in his hands.

Davidson was a strange little world, strange to Alendan because it was almost a complete world by itself. College was a colony. Its citizens were men, young and old. It

The Treshman Cake Pace way another event of the first week,



was a busy little world during the week, a metropolis of academic commerce. From the crown of Chambers' dome, Alendan thought, he might see all of the life going on at Davidson, in the bright afternoon, after Chambers had let its deep watershed of the morning gush out at noon, after the people of Davidson had streamed out of Chambers. He might see the seven young men thumbing through old copies of Look at Johnston's, waiting for a haircut, or the three sophomores and the young professor sipping coffee and scanning Escapade just up the street at Mary's, or the five philosophers reading their lessons in their carrels, word by word, before sixth period, or the two sober seniors standing across the table from each other, in black aprons, looking down at the stiff animals in the black trays. Later, he would see two freshmen nodding at their open books in rooms quiet, now, and hot. He would see two pledges emptying the ashtrays and sweeping the rug in a still fraternity house and six quick juniors. a senior, a sophomore, and two freshmen playing at basketball in the gym. While the day was dying over Main Street, he would watch a lonely runner pumping through the gate of Erwin Lodge—a red line, and a green, falling into each other on Richardson Field-two tired seniors staring at the guts of a cat-a solemn junior squinting at music on a piano at Shearer Hall-two silent freshmen, relieved to breathe in the brisk autumn air, strolling towards the post office.

One night, Paul Jones, the smooth-talking galahad who was his big brother, asked him whether he had scheduled a date for Homecoming. Alendan had not realized that the Weekend was only two weeks off. He called Grant that night and eventually he was talking with her and



Pensive upperclassmen planned, panted and prayed as another of the "longest weeks in the year" began.



The tumultuous rush of congratulatory brothers . . .



. . . followed a hopeful look into a dark P.O. box.

asking her for the date. They had seen one movie together several weekends before this one, but he hadn't bothered to ask her for a Homecoming date. Al was lucky that nobody had asked her for a date before he did. That Saturday night, Grant whispered that several guys had. He didn't believe it at first.

Richard Maltby and his band played at Homecoming. Alendan had never heard of Maltby, and Maltby had never heard of Davidson. But the music was just right for the dance. Even Skinhead was impressed during the Formal on Friday night, after the witty lecture by Mr. Treacher, when they all stepped into the dim, streamered gymnasium and pushed through the overflow around the tables to the Alpha Sig section and draped their coats on their table which was already piled high with overcoats and pocketbooks and candles. Malthy was playing a soft, slow sort of music. Al led Grant to the middle of the floor and stepped up very close to her. She pressed her check against his. Al reflected that he still didn't know her very well and tried to think of something to say. He blurted out a comment about the music, and she giggled. He was all right after that. An hour later, they were pushed to the side of the room for the figure. Somehow, Skinhead and his tiny date were standing just beside them. While they watched, Miss Velma Jean Beauregard of Woman's College paraded, in the spotlight, to the center of the floor, insinuating a smile toward Meriweather Jones of Phi Phi Alpha, who was stumbling to her, at the moment, squinting in the bright light and swallowing hard. The whole scene, Skinhead explained to his awed companion, was being captured on film for posterity, and would be seen in the forthcoming flick, The Davidson Story, which everybody was talking about. He winked at Al, and Grant grinned. They were late getting away from the gym at intermission, so they staved at the Alpha Sig house for a while, playing bridge, and then hustled to the dorms to change for the next event.



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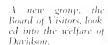
The event was held in another dimly lit, crowded room, somewhat smaller than the gym. The music here came from the darkest corner of the room, from a trumpet, a sax, a set of drums, and a broken-down piano. They watched, but only for a little while. Grant had to return to Queens. On the way back to Davidson, Al and Skin head decided that it wasn't late enough to go to hed, so they drove back to Mooresville to the party which was just gaining momentum. They went to bed in daylight, tited enough now, and just a little sick. The next day began on uncertain feet. But when he was finally set tled under the blanket with Grant beside him, facing the crisp breeze which whipped across Richardson Lield. Af felt alive again. He jumped to his feet when Don McRee tucked the kickoff onto his belly and sped through the VMI team for the score. The colorful pageant ended glumly with the tie, but it had been a good game. Lured by a door prize of perfume. Alendan and Grant sat through part of the concert after the game. Then he led her by the hand all over the campus. They spent most of their time in the Literary Halls, smelling of fresh paint, and Al told her about the old wine bottle which work men had found buried in Eu. The campus was beautiful at that time of year and day. The ground was covered with the crumbling pigments of old leaves. The sun had fallen somewhere behind the college church, but the long layers of clouds which were following it distributed its

Hiding behind a vicendoor, the Kappa Sigcopped the Homeconing Decoration price.

The members of ODK violently asked some seniors to join their honorary organization.



Radio Tree Davidson was only a jew hours behind TA', to an nounce election returns,





A Fort Bragg helicopter zare the short lived "Davidson Story" an equally short lived boost.

Bolstered by three champions the Kappa Sigs carried off the LF.C. wrestling trophy.







violet across the horizon. Alendan breathed the cool dusk of autumn. The night was cold. Her hand was warm.

the wheels of routine were moving, inevitably. Alen dan had hardly reopened his books before the reviews began. Thanksgiving was a very short vacation. And then he attacked the first term paper. The Board of Visitors toured the campus with Slick John; the soccer team ran all over Carolina in moral victory: the Red and Black Masquers produced a Rainmaker; but Al was hardly aware of it all. One afternoon, he walked slowly down the path to the gym to give his blood for his fraternity, and he climbed back up the path two hours later, tired from the nervous war, not at all weak or uncomfortable, proud of his contribution in a great cause. patting the soft band-aid which closed the wound on his forearm. War occurred in Egypt and in Hungary. Radio Free Davidson translated the political world of students, by students, and for students. Christmas almost arrived. Hugo draped his drug-store-type store with the seasonal colors and price-tags. Billy Graham opened the Bible to a packed house, but a few cynical college men sneered. Later that week, the young orphans arrived in busses from Barium Springs to erase the hard, profes sional surfaces from undergraduate minds, and they brought Christmas with them to Davidson. The Christmas Vespers was a very moving voluntary service. Skin head bought Al a pack of cheese crackers that night and mumbled Merry Christmas.

Al had planned to read and outline two parallel books for his history course during the vacation. But Skinhead



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was with him until Christmas, and afterwards there were parties most of the time. Two days before the vacation ended, he finally opened one of the books, but he closed it about an hour later and admitted defeat. When he returned to campus on January fourth, Al was still not quite ready to return to the Library. He felt very much Jike he had on the Sunday night after Homecoming, pleasantly tired and comfortable, smiling vaguely at the lazy images of unrestrained enjoyment. The Davidson community was in a very sober mood, however, anticipating the concentration of exam week. And this local mood was tempered by a sense of personal loss in the death of Dr. C. K. Brown. Recoiling from the easy lethargy of the Yule season, Alendan began a period of

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devoted scholarship. He retired from this stern vocation only to take Grant out to dinner one night. He spent most of his other nights in fraternity court. He often studied until three o'clock, and as he walked back alone across the campus, with the cold, winter air whipping at his face, with the tremendous fathoms of the universe above him in the pure night, Alendan was happier than he had ever been. And yet exam week was a terrible crisis. Each of his courses seemed to be a separate compartment of learning, for which he prepared to be an expert during the eight days of judgment ahead of him. It started to rain. As the atmosphere closed down on Davidson, Alendan's attention became slow and damp. He could not see beyond the printed pages and scrawled memoranda in front of him. It was the monsoon season.

The rain continued for several days after exams. But in Al the great struggle was finished for a while. His laurels survived the examinations with him. Skinhead had flunked his history course-rather easily. But all that was behind them, and Al prepared to celebrate by spending a weekend at Lexington, Virginia, where he understood the big winter weekend of the South would occur. It did. On Friday night, at the Alpha Beta Chi house, he saw Claire Henderson across the room. On Saturday afternoon, he talked with her. That night, he picked her up when her date went to bed with a bad cold. On Sunday night, he took her back to Randolph-Macon. Al had dated Claire regularly in high school and had promised to write her that fall. At Christmas, he had promised to visit her during the winter. That weekend, Alendan arranged a date with her for the following weekend. Without much difficulty, he postponed his plans to "really hit the books."

The second week of the new semester was almost past, but Al's semester hadn't started yet. In the afternoon, he had some time to work out his Trig assignment for the next day, or to study for the German writ. In the evening, most of his time was spent at the gym. He had come to Davidson as a highly reputable watch-charm



The nervous war called for a pint of blood from the Davidson man.



It was the monsoon season.



A Hungarian patriot told of his fight and his flight.



Spring football showed us a new team and some new equipment.

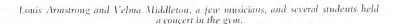
Interfraternity basketball caught the fancy of the procrastinating evil-doer.



guard, and the Alpha Sigs did not hesitate to make the most of his tricky game of basketball. He had also agreed to help the editor of Quites AND CRANKS, a persuasive Alpha Sig, with a little typing. As a member of the Y M was called upon to help prepare a home for the Hungarian family, whose position in the community had been made possible through the Gilt Fund drive before Christmas. Ws job was cleaning up the old Puckett home. When the Hocsak family arrived, a Iriendly, happy little family, good people, he felt that the time he had spent sweeping floors and painting over cracks had been a rather small job. He began to realize that he had for gotten how real that world is beyond the college campus. He began to miss the young bodied cheerleaders during the football games, the friendly faces of small town shop keepers on Saturday morning, the security of Sunday dinner after church. He didn't want to return to this world, but he missed it. Winter Services were held that week. After Dr. Whale's address on Monday night, Al went to fraternity court with George Stevens for one of the bull sessions. What did man have to do with a redemptive God? he wanted to ask. What is the value of a concept, original sin, in a world of reality, daily bread? He had enjoyed watching a Hocsak family show wide, tired smiles, but this was only a human impulse. At the bull session, George confronted Dr. Whale with the fact that the human soul is only an extension of the human mind, an imaginary status for the interpretation of experience. Dr. Whale was rather amused by the facility of George's mind, but Al was worried by this cold rationality. The argument seemed as dry to him as the controversy about the requirements for an A.B. degree at Davidson. He wanted a liberal education before he joined his father in the business, and he didn't mind being a bache lor of science. Skinhead had observed that he didn't mind being a bachelor of any kind for a while, if he could only get a degree. Al realized that he had stopped all of his religious activity, and he resolved to start paying at tention to the worship opportunities at chapel and ves pers when he didn't cut, at least. But as he sat in the Union with a cup of coffee after the Winter Services bull session, he was bothered by some of George's questions. What could a man do for his soul of he was not aware of it? if he had a soul. If picked up his Linglish text and went back to Last to read a few essays. He had a writ the next morning

Woody Herman was the band for Midwinters. The fourth herd. Alendan thought that Herman's herd was dwarfed by the flock of furred college girls driven into the parlor of Belk Hall by the men of Davidson on Friday afternoon, He sat on one of the beaten brown couches of the lobby, holding Grant's hand while Skinhead gallantly carried the latest "it" and her fat suitease to the third floor. Skinhead had arranged for her to arrive at Belk as late as possible, hoping that he might catch one of the early arrivals slipping out of the shower room. He returned to the lobby obviously disappointed. The weekend was a difficult one for M. Claire had been invited to the dances by a junior in the lota lota house, and she told her date that she did want to look up her old friend from home, Al Davison. Grant thought that she knew why they didn't go to the dance on Friday night, but she couldn't understand why they completely avoided fraternity court. She wanted to eat at the boarding house on Saturday night instead of the Charcoal Steak House in Charlotte. Al thought that he had to take her to the dance that night. Grant thought that dancing in the balcony was quite romantic. When Claire and her lota finally caught up with them during the figure, Grant guessed the plot of the weekend. She didn't speak to M for the next half hour. He finally brought her around when he pledged his innocence on the steps of Queens that night and asked her to the Alpha Sig spring function. While he danced with Claire at the lota lota party later on, he kicked himself for being an idiot. But he redeemed himself when he asked Claire to Spring Frolics as he kissed her goodnight in the dim sunlight of Sunday morning.

Winter blended into the warmth of Spring. The days became longer and prettier and occasionally hot. Near the end of February, Dr. Cunningham announced his resig-







The Phi Delts, following Brownie Thurman's example, ran away with the Interfraternity track meet.

We played tennis in the soft sunshine of the afternoon.



nation from the presidency. The campus was very surprised at first, although the local prophets had announced the resignation long ago. At first there was keen discussion about a new president, but then the attention of the college was distracted to other current events, good flicks, and the beginning of spring training for the major leagues. March came in with Hell Week, and Al and Skinhead ate dust for several days before they accepted fraternity pins. The basketball team went to the tournament in Richmond, hot from a spanking victory over VPI, and it returned to Davidson, N. C., cold. Louis Armstrong and Velma Middleton, a few other musicians, and several students held a concert at the gym. Alendan Davison studied for writs and reviews and spent a terrific Freshman-Sophomore Weekend at Randolph-Macon. Just before spring vacation, Al discovered that he was passing several courses. He was touched and pleased, but Al, Senior, was very indignant. Al returned to the campus meekly two days early with the understanding that he could date for Spring Frolics only with the encouragement of three or more professors in written testimonials, stating that his low grades were things of the past. This terrible test was forgotten, however, when Al won the Freshman Prose Contest. Al phoned his father and told him what a lot of time he had spent writing short stories and essays for this competition, and what an honor it was for him to win. He spent two nights studying for a

Bible review and made an A. His professor wrote a letter home for him, thanking Mr. Davison for sending such a bright young man to the college. The strategy, which Skinhead had originally conceived, was a great success. Al recaptured his father's good humor, won a reprieve for the weekend, a twenty-five dollar bonus, and, incidentally, saved his average. It was an epic of undergraduate success. Spring Frolics was a tale of collegiate romance. Al was glad for Les Brown to play at Davidson, but the band might never have been on campus. Al and Claire spent Friday afternoon at Buck's, Friday night at the fraternity house and a VFW hut somewhere in the wilderness. On Saturday afternoon, they were at the river, and on Saturday night they touched at Charlotte, Concord, and a schoolhouse far away from Davidson. It was a spring weekend in North Carolina, and the spring was magnificent. Al forgot that college life was a routine during the spring. He played tennis in the soft sunshine of the afternoon, and he studied pleasantly by the open window at night, absorbing knowledge quietly in its setting of hushed music and fragrant breezes. On the weekends, Grant accused him of bigamy, and he only smiled and told her to shut up. He smiled and told Claire about his bigamy, and she told him to shut up. It was a great spring. His policy for living was moderation. He ate just enough; he slept adequately; he spoke, played tennis, drank, and studied just enough. Life seemed to relax



The time of day was seen in a new place.

around him. M hesitated at first, and then he let himself drift with the easy breezes of the spring. He sat with the night, during exam week, with his book in his lap, staring at the top shadows of the trees, listening to the murmur of a train and the singing insects. This was the world in which he lived, and the tests seemed to be only penaltics of the day. His father came to Davidson for Class Day and left that night. Alendan was not ready to leave

Davidson. In a week, he would have a job to do, but he was not ready to begin it just yet. He wanted to watch his friends graduate -Paul Jones, George Stevensthe finest boys in the world, who were walking through these doors, into the world of men. He didn't want to go with them. He was content to sit and watch them go, to sit a little longer, and then drive away, past fraternity court, into the hot summer day.

He drifted with the easy breezes of the spring.





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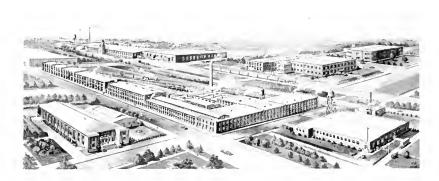
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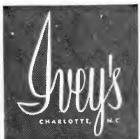


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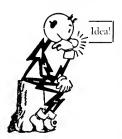
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